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RUSSIAN FLIERS **ARE FORCED DOWN** SHORT OF GOAL

Trail From Moscow To Vancouver

ON TO 'FRISCO TODAY REJECT PLAN FOR IN SPECIAL PLANE

Chekaloff, Pilot, at the Controls for Over Two and Half Days

By The Associated Fress. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21.-The trans-Polar flight that carried three Russian airmen over the top of the world from Moscow opened a new air lane to tomorrow's prosaic commerce, the daring trio said end of their epochal adventure.

at Oakland. Calif., the fliers set their huge-winged monoplane down the cost on local communities. here at 8:22 a. m. yesterday (10:22 a. m., central standard time) after 63 hours and 17 minutes of hazardous flight from the other side of the earth. Much of their flight was over impossible landing territory that no white man had ever seen before. Their actual flight was about 5,300

Cheated of Full Triumph

Victors over serious weather difficulties above the barren Polar regions, and over nightmarish navigating conditions where meridians lie, they were cheated of full tri- cent, was beaten 49-34. umph by low visibility after reaching comparative safety.

but reporting themselves in good cent contribution. condition, the fliers after a few which Russian Ambassador Alex- votes in recent years. Republican the court. ander Troyanovsky, acted as inter- and usual Democratic leaders compreter. Earlier the ambassador had bined with the New Deal critics in

the most harzardous flight in his- port the President. versity R. O. T. C. students.

Chekaloff at Controls The men who made the first transhalf days of flying; Georgi Baibu- the "heart" of the nation.

citizens quickly bestowed upon them cost of WPA work projects.

here. They added they would fly gance." by chartered plane late today for

breakfast and a welcome sleep.

SIX MORE TO TRIAL

(Continued on page four)

KANSAS CITY, June 21.—A jury expense of the needy.' the government began a still ac- 000,000 relief bill.

By The Associated Press.

men and two women went to trial in ed him with some surprise today as ever, for Chicago officials to tell L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee of disorders there to for Industrial Organization en federal court here today, charged he fought side by side with the Rewith conspiring to defraud voters of publicans and some Democrats to their rights at the general election of two hunters the rights at the general election of two hunters the ever, for Chicago officials to tell L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee of disorders there tee for Industrial Organization, entered a conference with federal meditary the investor.

With the abduction of two hunters the ever, for Chicago officials to tell L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee of disorders there tee for Industrial Organization, entered a conference with federal meditary the investor. their rights at the general election write into the relief bill a curb on

last November 3. It is the ninth vote fraud trial | Robinson's amendment would resince the federal government began quire local governments, where able, who escaped with him. larities in this city. More than 75 cost of local projects. other election officials and party | Senator Barkley (D-Ky), leading workers are under indictment and the administration's battle for an awaiting trial on similar charges. A unrestricted bill, contended the federal grand jury, the second to amendment would be rejected. Both

investigate the election here still is sides hoped for a final vote before at work. nightfall. Defendants in today's trial are Friends forecast that Robinson Samuel J. Clark, Democratic judge; would be back in the fold when the Herbert Campbell, policeman; present issue was settled. They said Joseph Maher, Democratic precinct Robinson's attitude on the relief captain; Don Depasco, Democratic question reflected a deep-seated per-

worker, and Marie Ogden and sonal conviction. Myrtle E. Middleton, Republican judges. All are from the twenty- HUNDRED RESERVATIONS eighth precinct of the twelfth ward. | MADE FOR KIWANIS DINNER

The defendants are charged with having conspired to switch 145 votes | One hundred reservations had SALE IS MADE OF 2500 for Republican presidential electors been made at noon today for the to Democratic electors. A similar Kiwanis joint dinner this evening switch in the vote for congressman with Boonville Kiwanis and a dele-

have been no acquittals. Several time to follow at Hotel Bothwell. trucks for 1937, up to date. There defendants have pleaded no defense Hugo Sparn, chairman of arrange- are approximately 3,000 cars and and one pleaded guilty in previous ments for the Sedalia Kiwanians, 600 trucks in the city, he said, theretrials. In one case three persons announces the Kiwani-queens will fore quite a few are either not using were ordered held for a new trial be present in large numbers. The those vehicles, or are using them because a jury failed to agree. evening will end with a dance. without the proper city licenses.

#### FIVE HUNDRED AT A DEDICATION

About five hundred persons attended the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Dresden, Sunday. The dedicatory services were held in the morning, conducted by Rev. L. N. Starkey, presiding elder of this district. Dinheld again in the afternoon. The Rev. M. L. Jeffers, of Houstonia, is pastor.

# SHIFT OF PART OF RELIEF BURDEN

Drastic Byrnes Proposal Is Turned Down By Vote of 58 to 25

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Senate today as they rested here at the administration forces, ignoring economy pleas of their own leaders, trial on the ground McGee, who Only 592 miles short of their goal rejected today an amendment to the twice escaped from the Scott George L. Welch, Clarksburg; Dr. C. H. Weaver, Jr. President of in Cleveland to effect a settlement. relief bill designed to put more of county jail at Benton and now is Mrs. T. E. Beaman, 104 West Jef- the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The amendment to the \$1,500,000. 000 measure would have required cent of the cost of WPA projects. Just before the test, administration forces won a tactful victory by

tory were some amazed soldiers of After the Robinson modification a chain of cigar stores, and his campus. the army post here and three uni- had been rejected, the senate quick- wife were killed during a robbery In his final baccalaureate address "shameful cringing of the govern- "There will be so many men Warren. ly turned down the more drastic as they were taking receipts of the yesterday as head of the university, ment to them," was wrecking the (strikers) down there they won't Byrnes proposal 58 to 25.

Borah Enters Debate

of North Pole magnetic interfer- relief bill with a plea for an amend- Rock View, was beaten to death in spiritual values be salvaged "if de- When this "lawless revolution" courtroom crowded with grim strikto require local communities, where and his money taken,

San Francisco, in company of Am- back in the senate after weeks of Commissioners Cooley and West- "The secretary of labor is quoted leanings." bassador Troyanovsky, who flew absence, lined up with economy adhues, held that five affidavits suf- as not knowing whether a sit-down Senator Bailey (D-NC) said today the Great Lakes region. WPA work projects.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) critifillment," and asserted he was "not the slaying of Carlton. willing to balance the budget at the

was selected before noon today to Robinson, administration leader

tive probe into alleged vote thefts | The veteran Arkansan rarely has jail and again escaped. at the general election last Novem- differed publicly with President

the senate majority in March, 1933. ed as being seen in southeastern more than once put into the stultiadministration spending.

an investigation of voting irregu- to put up at least 25 per cent of the

gation of forty will be here from today that he had sold 2500 city li-In the trials already held there that city for the repast and social cense tags for cars and 450 for

## SEDALIA, MO. MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937 CLAUDE M'GEE IS **GRANTED RE-TRIAL** HIGH COURT

Blazed a Non-Stop Sky ner was served at noon and services Ordered Over Refusal of Lower Court to Grant Change of Venue

HAD BEEN UNDER

Conviction of Brother Pensions for workers 60 or over Private investigators inspecting Another Tom McGee in Perjury Case Upheld

By The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 21.- ed roll. The state supreme court today re- Pensions would be paid from black rust damage in parts of Kanversed the conviction on a first de- taxes levied equally on the em- sas is more serious than had been gree murder charge in Scott county ploye and the railroads. Speaker expected. of Claude McGee, who had been Bankhead announced the standing sentenced to hang.

The case was sent back for rebeing held at Poplar Bluff, was en- ferson; Lionel L. Neff, Warsaw; has called a special meeting of held the conviction of Thomas Mc treatment. Gee, Claude's brother, on a perjury charge in connection with admitted for surgical treatment. testimony given during the trial in

Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic seven-year penitentiary sentence. Claude McGee was tried for the murder of W. T. Carlton of Gray's would have required 25 per cent Point, Mo., who was shot to death of longitude converge and compasses local contribution instead of 40 per the night of May 8, 1935, when he and his family returned to their This forced the final vote on the nome and found it being ransacked. original amendment by Senator Three murder convictions—one

Obviously worn from their ordeal Byrnes (D-SC) to require 40 per for first degree and the other two Yale President Charges on second degree charges-were The vote on the Robinson amend- upheld by the court, but the death hours sleep participated last night ment, a showdown on the economy penalty was not involved. All dein a celebration broadcast during issue, brought one of the strangest cisions were by division No. 2 of

Other Cases Affirmed

Convictions affirmed: The only witnesses to the end of younger Democratic members to sup- Abeln the morning of December the record today as commencement uphold the majesty of the law." Workers Organizing Committee, "the gate of the Niles plant, and eight at 22, 1933. Both Abeln, proprietor of activities continued on the Yale The Georgian asserted "lawless- SOS will go out and there will be the main gate at Warren, with 62 stores for safe deposit.

Polar flight from Russia to the Unit- | Senator Borah (R-Idaho) told his tence on a second degree murder a "partisan" in the present labor well." controls in more than two-and-one-paralysis" which had reached near 1933, of William F. Roseme. Menz of the constitution." koff whose navigation in a wilderness the administration's \$1,500,000,000 showed Roseme, a merchant at and urged that moral, political and a handful of lawless people."

ences brought the ship unerringly ment by Senator Robinson (D-Ark) his store with an iron box opener, to this country.

| mocracy is to measure up to the stops delivery of the mail and stops ers, granted the Republic Steel to require local communities, where and his money taken, Astounded at the acclaim which able, to provide 25 per cent of the John J. (Spot) Reagan, under 15- Angell's attack on the administra- merce, he added, "it becomes na- activies of strike pickets. year sentence from St. Louis city tion's policies was made in Wool- tional in character and a matter of "If a general strike is called, it once word of their unscheduled landing spread, the husky Russians one cent of every dollar of income, for the fatal shooting on May 11 conferred an honorary degree upon Another to speak on strikes in the advance notice," said John Mcing spread, the husky Russians one cent of every dollar of income, for the fatal shooting on May 11, President Roosevelt and praised his house was Representative Tread-Keown, C. I. O. organizer at War-1935, of Clifford Glenn Appler. "daring leadership" and "complete way (R-Mass) who asserted Presied after a minor argument over tion."

they said they would not go on— is precipitating the country into ac- ever known before," he said is that tions" in Ohio, Pennsylvania and a half of discussion on the moot that the plane would be dismantled tual bankruptcy by the extrava- versing the Claude McGee convic- "the national government has ap- Michigan. The former treasury secretary, H. Bohling and concurred in by flict," adding:

change of venue mandatory.

free for four days.

hear the ninth in a series of feder- in the senate, has started comment, On November 18, 1936, he and regard as open to question."

was caught January 18 of this year in a rooming house at Muskogee, Okla. With him was Tom Allen,

Thomas McGee's perjury conviction was based on his testimony he the night Carlton was killed.

WINDOW OF DRUG STORE

Considerable damage resulted to merchandise in the display window of the Wenner Brothers drug store, Fourth street and Ohio avenue about. 2:50 o'clock this afternoon, when fire raged in the window for several minutes. The origin of the fire was believed to have started from a broiler machine.

CITY LICENSE AUTO STICKERS

Tom Dugan, city collector, stated

#### HOUSE PASSES RAIL WHEAT JUMPS THE RETIREMENT BILL

railroads workers.

It now goes to the senate. Designed to replace the existing belt. railroad retirement act now under | Chicago September wheat touched

65 at a monthly pension up to \$120. year ago the contract was quoted STRIKES HINGE ON SENTENCE TO DIE vided applicant has 30 years ser- wheat in Minneapolis was above vice, with pension deduction of one-\$1.20. It was quoted close to \$1.13 fifteenth for each year under 65. at Winnipeg.

> disabled. Death benefits.

Private railroad pension rolls tions, would be taken over and added to B. W. Snow reported finding black the national, government-supervis- rust in North Dakota spring wheat.

vote as 340 to 0.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

August Schnurch of Stover, was are asked to be present.

# rejecting a modification of the which Claude McGee was convictamendment proposed by Senator ed. Thomas McGee is under a ADMINISTRATION LABOR POLICY

"Government Appeared as a Partisan"

Dr. Angell charged that "the na-labor movement and if not checked go in. Otto Menz, under 15 year sentional government has appeared as "will wreck the government as "We can bring in outside men,

ened to the home of General George "There must be a reduction," he Witnesses said the shooting occur- devotion to the service of the na- dent Roosevelt has given his sup- In Cleveland, John L. Lewis, the

When they arose late in the day, debate with the assertion "congress boys behind Reagan's apartment. ent labor crisis "from any we have was responsible for "strike condiboard conference after an hour and tion, written by Commissioner W. peared as a partisan in the con-

"The executive is charged with anywhere, anytime." Claude McGee first broke jail at and then by criticism of employers alleged interference with the mails town at 7 a. m. tomorrow. Benton in February, 1936, and was for failing to sign contracts with in the Ohio steel strike.

al vote fraud trials held here since by his revolt on the pending \$1,500, three others knocked a hole Angell contended that the Presithrough a second story wall of the dent has promoted "legislation The post office committee's hear- were killed and 26 injured at the After a period of two months in to imply the further and complete mail deliveries to strike-bound plants battle between strikers and city po-Rooseve't since he became "boss" of which he was several times report- destruction of the congress, already was indefinitely recessed Saturday. lice.

able anonymous commissions of strikers' deaths. powers which we had supposed the Bridges served notice that he peaceful solution of the Great

stitution, it is proposed to bring contradicted the denials of postal union leaders if there was any the judiciary also under the control authorities that any "agreement" back-to-work attempt. played cards at home with Claude, of the chief executive, that these regarding what mail could pass Informed observers believed the revolutionary measures may in due through picket lines at Warren and re-opening orders may have been time be pronounced by the courts Niles, Ohio, has been reached with issued with advance knowledge of a

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The CHICAGO, June 21—Wheat prices house passed without opposition to- in Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas day the Wagner-Crosser bill to es- City and Winnipeg skyrocketed the tablish a government-supervised five cents daily limit today followpension system for the nation's ing circulation of pessimistic crop reports concerning wheat conditions

railroad court attack, the bill would the maximum high permitted for the day at \$1.11% compared with Sat-Voluntary retirement privilege at urday's close of \$1.06% to \$1.061/2. A Privilege of retiring at 60, pro- around 96 cents a bushel. September

who are totally and permanently grain in the heart of Canada's rich wheat producing territory confirmed recent reports of serious condi-

News from Salina, Kas., indicated

SPECIAL MEETING FOR JUN-IOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# INSISTENT THAT 'MAJESTY OF THE

Mandatory Regulation On Delivery of Mail Is Proposed

An attack by President James Row- forces are inadequate to cope with a swift counter-challenge. said the flight proved the feasibil- Democratic ranks to support the Arthur Schnelt, under life sen- land Angell on the administration's the strike situation, "every soldier "As soon as somebody goes in ity of trans-Polar commercial fly- Robinson amendment, but it was tence from St. Louis city for the labor policy and President Roose- of the Republic" should be summon- those plants," said John Mayo, number of pickets who may be stabeaten by a determined rally among first degree murder of Charles J. velt's supreme court bill was in ed "to enforce federal power and Youngstown director of the Steel tioned at one time at the main

ness of the C. I. O." and the trouble.

ed States were Valeri Chekaloff, colleagues today increasing govern- charge for taking part in the kil- conflict and asserted the supreme He said the government was dis- Simultaneously, the threat of a the strikers, and from making aspilot who did not once relinquish the mental spending was "a creeping ling in Scott county December 7, court bill is a means to abet a "rape playing a "most scandalous exhib- general strike of 10,000 members saults against the strikers or their ition of cowardice" as regards de- of organized labor rumbled in War- families. was tried in Cape Girardeau, after He contended that the nation's livery of the mail in strike centers. ren, 14 miles from Youngstown. koff, co-pilct, and Alexander Belia- The Idahoan entered debate on a change of venue. Testimony peace and prosperity is imperiled It has surrendered, Cox said, "to The threat developed immediately TALKS TO ROTARY ON were heard.

port to the C. I. O., the organization C. I. O. strike generalissimo, stalk-Senator Glass (D-Va) punctuated Appler's playing catch with two The fact distinguishing the pres- which the representatives declared ed silent from the federal mediation

which, if finally enacted, appears ings on reports of interference with mill Saturday night in a raging

constitution protected for us in wanted to subpoena Postmaster Lakes steel strike. General Farley. He asserted testi- Sit-down strikes in Sheet and "To assure this rape of the con- mony received by the committee Tube mills have been threatened by CIO leaders.

#### Blow By Blow Report to Be Given of Braddock-Louis Fight Tuesday Night

The 15-round heavyweight boxing championship match. Tuesday night, between James J. Braddock, world's champion, and Joe Louis, Negro challenger, will be announced to local boxing fans blow-by-blow over the Democrat and Capital's public address system.

direct from the ringside at the White Sox baseball park in Chicago, over the Democrat and Capital's leased wire of the Associated Press. The report from Chicago will be made by the Associated Press sports experts, Alan J. Gould, Eddie Brietz and Paul Mickelson, who have followed the activities of both fighters since their training programs

were launched several weeks ago.

between 8:30 and 9:00 p. m. Sedalia time, will come

The description of the fight, scheduled to start

## FIVE CENTS LIMIT OPERATORS ORDER REOPENING OF

in Canada as well as in the domestic Step Announced as Mediation Board Starts Its Sessions

SIGNING CONTRACTS

Strike Picket Dies From Wounds In Riot Saturday

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 21-"Little Steel" issued defiant "back-to-work" marching orders today.

With the zero hour set by steel executives for 7 a. m. tomorrow, involving about 24,000 men in the strike-ravaged Youngstown area, federal mediators strove desperately Steel"-Republic, Bethlehem, Inland as Judge Lynn B. Griffith granted titled to a change of venue which Lois Jean Bohon, 1601 East Tenth the Chamber for 7:30 o'clock to Steel and Youngstown Sheet and the Republic Steel Corp. an injuncwas denied him by the trial court. street, and Mabrey Irwin of Green night at the Elks Home. This will Tube-entered its twenty-sixth day At the same time the court up- Ridge were admitted for surgical be the last meeting until after the with the death of a twelfth victim, baseball season and all members shot down in the bloody battle beat the Republic Steel plant in

> Youngstown, Saturday night. The victim was James Eperjesi, a

rested 15 men alleged to have been strike in retaliation for the court ment on a financial program. stopping trucks that continued to injunction order. strike" called by the truck drivers fore a courtroom crowded with any demonstration against the body union. The strike has virtually grim, burly steel workers.

The back-to-work challenge, and any persons in the county, intimito the Elysee palace before dawn WASHINGTON, June 21.-Repre- nounced jointly by Frank Purnell, dating by threats of violence any sentative Cox (D-Ga) told the house president of Youngstown Sheet and persons with movement of freight NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.— sentative Cox (19-6a) told the house president of foungstown sheet and trains or trucks, or damaging prop-

will be done quickly and without

question of signed labor contracts he said, "shows its Socialistic 7-state "battle of steel" which has set more than 100,000 men idle in

vocates in favor of an amendment ficient to show prejudice against strike is legal or not, although there he might seek amendment of the The first blast in the "back-to-The fliers, landing after sleep- by Senator Robinson (D-Ark) to re- McGee in Scott county had been is hardly any older doctrine in our postal laws to require delivery of work" movement came from Frank less, nerve-straining hours at one quire local communities, where able, filed with the trial courts, and that common law than that affecting the necessities of life through the Purnell, president of Youngstown to supply 25 per cent of the cost of only two were needed to make the the right of possession of property. mails to "any man needing them Sheet and Tub, who announced—in defiance of Secretary of Labor Fran-The trial court was upheld in having encouraged much of the ex- His proposal drew quick assur- ces Perkins' plea for maintenance cized the Robinson proposal as "un- admitting testimony of Floyd Smith, isting disorder, first by silence in ance of support from Senator of the status quo—that he would atcially adapted for it and St. Louis ures. ON FRAUD CHARGES fair, unjust and impossible of ful- also charged with taking part in the face of gross violation of law, Bridges (R-NH), author of a resolutempt to re-open the three strikeand destruction of property by labor, tion for a senate investigation of sieged company plants in Youngs-

At the same time Republic Steel labor groups whose good faith they Bailey said he intended to dis- Corporation announced it would atcuss the situation fully in the sen-tempt to re-open one of its mills tomorrow morning. Two persons

working conditions. One who is com-KANSAS CITY, June 21.—Four For that reason colleagues watch will be seen in southeastern fying position of mere puppets of expected to set a date soon, how- as strike leaders, headed by John fortable is able to work more efficiency and the company and the company of the Committee of the committ liators here in an effort to find a

truce to be reached at the Cleveland conference. to the national labor relations board. and thence to the supreme court for final decision on the moot ques-

quires signed contracts. The strike hinges on this pointthe refusal of the steel companies to sign contracts.

Significant of that belief were the remarks of Purnell as he left Youngstown for Cleveland today. "Why let women and children go hungry on an abstract question sitting as ex-officio justice of the p. m. that can probably be settled in the peace. court?" he asked.

At Warren, Ohio, Judge Lynn Griffith in Trumbell county common pleas court granted a petition of Republic Steel for an injunction re-

(Continued on Page Four)

# SERIOUSLY INJURED

Herman Affolter of California, who with his wife and son and THE STEEL MILLS daughter-in-law were in a serious accident at Bowling Green, Mo., on Thursday morning is in a serious condition in a hospital at Louisiana. Mrs. Affolter and the son's wife were removed to the Latham Sanitarium Friday, but Mr. Affolters condition is so serious he could not be removed.

## **GENERAL STRIKE** THREAT TALK AT WARREN, OHIO

Comes as Judge Griffith Issues Restraining Order on Pickets

WARREN, O., June 21.- The people's front cabinet, today offered threat of a general strike, involving between 10,000 and 15,000 members going prime minister. of organized labor, rumbled omin- The Socialist Blum, whose gov-The strike against so-called "Little ously in strike-torn Warren today ernment fell early today, withheld tion restraining the activities of would be delayed until a meeting strike pickets.

John McKeown, C. I. O. organizer, morrow. announced "If a general strike is called, it

advance notice." Other labor leaders freely dis-Police in the Youngstown area ar-

Judge Griffith read his order be-

paralyzed all deliveries of freight, Under the mjunction issued by Leon Blum and his people's front express and other merchandise in Judge Griffith pickets were regovernment yesterday by refusing strained permanently from arming to grant decree powers to deal Authorities said the 15 men ar- themselves with clubs or other with the financial crisis. rested may be charged with kidnap- weapons, obstructing streets or highways in the county, interfering with ed the radical Socialist Chautemps

> erty of the steel company. Judge Griffith limited to 12 the

rapidly emptying treasury. The court also enjoined the steel company from throwing objects at the strikers at any time or place, gained the participation or at least from threatening violence against

# AIR CONDITIONING

ditioning department of the Milton with the United States and Great Company, told members of the Ro- Britain through a tri-partite monetary Club in a classification talk, tary accord to work for currency delivered at the noonday meeting stabilization. today at Hotel Bothwell.

it is not only summer time equip- Blum asked parliament for power ment, but in winter it filters the to deal with French finances by deair, puts moisture back into it, and cree until July 31. provides clean air and proper The chamber approved such powhumidity which is just as essential ers for the Socialist premier who, in the cold weather as in the warm. during his term, directed a success-Mr. Whitaker explained that ful fight against control of the there is a tremendous increase in Bank of France by the "200 famithe business of installing air con-lies." ditioning equipment, records show- But a Conservative senate, led

far exceeds any other city in the United States in its use. Formerly, he said, air conditioning was considered almost entirely for the commercial field, but it is now being installed in many homes where it provides clean, healthful air in both summer and winter. There is no question, said Mr provides more healthful living and

C. A. Wright, club president, was in charge of the meeting and D. S.

Lamm, program chairman, presented the speaker. Rotarian George Peak, Tucson, Ariz., was a guest.

GUESTS OF SECRETARY AND MRS. HARRY WOODRING

Secretary Charles W. Green of the Missouri State Fair, and Mrs. Green, It was believed that the con- Sunday were guests at the Hotel ferees may agree to appeal the issue Muehlebach in Kansas City of Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Mrs. Woodring. Their visit with the war secretary and Mrs. Woodtion whether the Wagner act rering was a most delightful one.

> Charges Against Mrs. Love Charges of driving a car while intoxicated have been filed against Mrs. Juanita Love, Marshall, Texas, foot below full reservoir. by Prosecutor Job Harned in the court of Judge Charles W. Bente,

Her bond was fixed at \$2,000.

Major League Teams Idle Today is an open date for major league baseball teams with no

tional or American leagues.

## IN AUTO ACCIDENT CHAUTEMPS IN AN EFFORT TO FORM A NEW CABINET

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Paris Takes News of Blum Cabinet Resigning Ratherly Calmly

MOBILE GUARDS MOVE IN STREETS

Power Refused In Decree To Deal With Financial Crisis

By The Associated Press. PARIS, June 21.-Camille Chautemps, radical Socialist ex-premier who is attempting to form a new a portfolio to Leon Blum, the out-

his decision. It was indicated it of the Socialist national council to-

Truckloads of mobile guards rumbled through the streets as will be done quickly and without Chautemps sounded out leaders of various factions, particularly the Socialists. Their participation in the Steel helmeted guards deployed

> that overthrew Socialist Premier President Albert Lebrun summon-

Among Chautemps conferees was Joseph Caillaux, head of the senate finance committee who led the fight against Blum's decree demands, from whom he apparently sought to determine if there is a possibility of a new cabinet obtaining decree powers to deal with a

and designated him to form a new

Chautemps' success or failure seemed to hinge on whether he the support of the Socialists. Took News Calmly

Paris took the cabinet resigna-

tion news calmly, though unverified reports of a general workers' strike The fall of the Blum government, which in one year and 17 days of "Air conditioning does not only existence had weathered numerous cool the atmosphere, it cleanses other crises, was regarded as of the air and provides proper humidi- great international importance befication," Rotarian LeRoy Whitaker, cause of the role it played in the manager of the heating and air con- Spanish situation and its efforts

Faced with a rising budgetary de-And furthermore, he told them, ficit and other financial troubles.

ing 250 per cent last winter over by aging Joseph Caillaux, branded the previous one. The midwest Blum's demands as "dictatorial" and section of the United States is espe- twice refused to approve his measure

NOOZIE

SOMETIMES THE FAINT HEART THAT LOSES LIVES TO CONGRATULATE ITSELF!

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly cooler in north portion tonight, and in east portion Lake of Ozarks Stage

Lake of the Ozarks, two-tenths Sunrise and Sunset Sunrise 4:51 a. m.; Sunset 7:46

The Temperature

The temperature at 7 a. m. was

76 degrees above zero; 89 at noon; and 90 at 3 p. m. Phases of The Moon

Last quarter June 2; New moon games scheduled in either the Na- June 8; First quarter June 15; Full moon June 23.

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### Member 1937



#### FARM PRODUCTION PROBLEMS

Domestic consumption, foreign demand, soil conservation and farm income are the four yardsticks for measuring farm production set forth recently by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

As to domestic consumption, the bureau says, a population of 130 million of persons forecast as the average for the next five years would require about 265 million acres of harvested cropland to provide the same amount of food and fiber per person as in 1920-1929.

In addition the U.S. will need feed for slightly less than 14 million head of work stock used in producing.

Allowing two acres of grain and one acre of hay per head, slightly more than 40 million acres would be needed. That would put the total up to 305 million acres.

To meet those requirements America has a farm plant of about 365 million acres. The U.S. has more than 60 million acres of cropland that is apparently not needed and brigs up the question of can the United States hope to sell the production of 60 million acres in foreign markets during the next few years.

Several forces are working to increase foreign trade for American farmers but great advances of export cannot be looked for.

The next question is should the United States reduce production. The Bureau claims, "when production is low farm income can be increased." There is, however, a level below which it is not to the advantage of the farmer to reduce farm output.

No single yardstick of the four is enough to solve the farm problem, "the bureau says," all must be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision on farm-production policy".

The bureau is making every effort to solve the problem of farm production for farmers in the United States.

### AGE VARIANCE IN MARRIAGE

The older a man grows, the younger he wants his bride to be in comparison with his own age, according to the statisticians of a leading life insurance company, who base their statement on statistics of first marriages in New York State, exclusive of New York City.

Young brides choose their partners over a wider range of ages than young men do. In the case of a 21-year-old bride, the average age of the groom is 23.7 years, a difference of 2.7 years, while the average choice of a young man of 21 is a bride only 1.1 years younger, or 19.9 years of age.

The later a girl marries, the more nearly like her own, on an average, will be the age of her groom. For women who marry at age 25, the groom's age on an average is 26.8 years, or less than two years in excess of the bride's. At age 30, a woman chooses for her husband on an average a man about one year older than herself; and for ages of the bride above 30, there is little difference on an average between the age of bride and groom.

The situation is quite different with man. The older a man is at his first marriage is the disparity of ages between bride and groom likely to be. A man who marries for the first time at age 25 chooses, on an average, a bride 22.3 years old; at age 30, his bride on an average is 24.9 years old, at age 35, her average age is 27.8, and at age 40,, it is 31.9; thus the difference in ages ranges from 1.1 years for a groom of age 21 to 8.1 years for a groom of age 40. The statisticians point out that an important

ference in the age of husband and wife in the case of man marrying relatively late, for it tends to increase the risk of widowhood and orphanhood.

"The chances of these unfortunate states become great." the statisticians declare, "not only because it is the husband who is usually several years older than the wife, but also because the male suffers from a higher mortality than the female. This situation would be accentuated in a population in which there were a substantial amount of postponement of marriage, particularly on the part of the male, for the difference between his age and that of his bride tends to become greater as the age of the groom increases."

#### FOIL THE SUMMER BURGLAR

Summer is here — and the burglar is getting out his housebreaking tools. There are six burglary, robbery and theft losses for every fire loss, according to the Association of Casualty and Curety Executives. The vacation months, when so many residences are empty and unguarded, provide ideal working conditions for the housebreaker. He does not have to be wary of sleepers who may wake momentarily and sound an alarm. He need have no fear that a dog's angry barking will reveal his presence. He can work leisurely and thoroughly.

If persons who are leaving their homes unoccupied even for a short time this summer will take the following precautions, they will add greatly to their protection and peace of mind:

1. Lock securely all doors, windows or other entrances to the house.

2. Inform the police that your house will be empty. They can keep watch on it and try the doors and windows at regular intervals.

3. Take with you or lock securely all jewelry, silverware, furs, valuable clothing and other articles easily converted into cash by a thief.

4. Be sure to suspend all deliveries, such as milk, papers, mail. A heap of newspapers or milk bottle son a porch are sure sign that a house is unoccupied.

In view of the increasing widespread of burglary hazard to property, local citizens should take extra precautions at this time of the year. That is the most effective way they can aid crime control in the community.

#### WHY NOT GET STARTED?

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From the New York World-Telegram.

President Roosevelt says he thinks that public employes should pay income taxes on the same basis that private citizens pay. That is fine.

The President also says he believes there should be no such thing as taxexempt securities—which means that governmental securities of all kinds should be subject to the same taxes to which corporate securities are subject.

But, says the President, there seems to be something called constitutional law which inhibits taxation without discrimination. That is true. The Supreme Court in a long line of decisions has held that a salary paid by a state or a subdivision thereof cannot be taxed by the Federal Government and that a Federal salary cannot be taxed by a state government; also that Federal securities are exempt from state and local taxation and that the securities of states and subdivisions are exempt from Federal taxation, and the income from such securices likewise ex-

So says the President, there seems to be nothing the can be done about it except to amend the Constitution. That is true only in part—the Federal Government could, without waiting for an amendment, tax the income of all securities it issues hereafter. But let us grant what the President says-for it is true that the amendment method is the only way to remove all discriminations.

And, adds the President, getting an amendment adopted takes a long, long time. Uttering that last truth, he lets the

subject rest. There it still rests. And there it will continue to rest-Until the President or somebody in Congress gets interested enough to start the amendment on its long, long trail.

They often talk about a man being fat and funny often because he thinks he is as attractive to the girls as he was when he was young and slim-waisted.

With the arrival of warmer weather Liberty Park is proving a most attractive spot with its numerous picnic parties and other gatherings there as well as the soft ball games, wrestling matches and other events coupled with the start of a series social problem is involved in this wide dif- of band concerts.



CHAPTER 83

JACQUELINE managed to return Lutman's smile as she entered his apartment, and he led smiling down at her.

cocktail?" he inquired. man."

"A cigaret?" light, and sat for some moments at its face value. But it was of no inhaling the smoke and wondering use quarreling with him again. in any case she had not the least pay it at the moment." idea how to set about the task of "I suggest that we forget that, persuading him.

ing surprise?" asked the Colonel. cause she can't repay you now." thing behind this genial mood of The girl took a deep breath.

I've come about that check." into position and smiled again.

easily, "there is no need to trouble quick, doubtful glance. It sounded "My dear Jacqueline, I have just yourself about that. Your mother too good to be true. was wanting a little money in a "In that case, Colonel Lutman," ding is over. . . ." be of service to her. After all, it that you will be repaid? It may ding," interrupted Jacqueline, is quite a trifling sum."

isn't a trifling sum, Colonel Lut- ually. Will that do?" man. Not to mother. She had no right to ask you to cash the check because she must have known that money will be paid?" there was no money to meet it. But I want to believe that mother was just foolish. She didn't realize | She was watching his face as she gently. that she was doing anything really spoke and did not fail to note the "You misunderstand me, my wrong, and she had probably per- slight tightening of his lips and dear," he began, but Jacqueline suaded herself that before the the steely glint that showed for a sprang to her feet and cut him check was returned from the bank moment in his eyes. But at once short with an impatient gesture. something would happen so that he smiled again. she could repay you. Mother's like "Ah, yes—the check," he said well," she said. "I told you this that. She persuades herself of amiably. "And why do you want morning that you were a lowanything she wants to believe, and me to give you the check?" I'm quite sure she meant to repay

Lutman raised a hand. Between your mother and my- to leave lying about."

would never have said if we hadn't to part with it." been a little upset. I admit that I "You mean you won't give it to was perhaps a trifle-er-dicta- me?" allowances. As Jim Asson's leave it in my desk." trustee I was naturally distressed "Then you don't accept my hand tightened on her arm and at what you told me. I am ex- word?" tremely fond of Jim, and I'm afraid "My dear Jacqueline, I accept

fervently on the lips of New Dealers control.

with an apparently studied indiffer- tioned.

of agitation and battling. Its enact- who I am."

is the administrative record under tor from Alabama.

Duvel, chief of the Commodities Ex- bassy a piker

for the high-powered act placed in maker.

being sought for the agency.

Whatever has been the reason,

the commodity exchanges.

than the demand for drastic regula-

I was a little over-zealous on his your word just as whole-heartedly behalf, and you, quite naturally, as you accept mine. As a matter resented it. We'll leave it at that, of fact, I have a little scheme in

Jacqueline eyed him doubtfully. cussed check. Quite a pleasant lither to the big settee, placed a It was hard to reconcile this genial, the scheme, I think you will agree. cushion behind her as she settled smiling Colonel Lutman with the Since you place so much value on herself in the corner, and stood man who only a few hours ago it, I fully intend to give it to you, had tried to blackmail her into but you must allow me to give it "And now a cup of tea or a marrying Jim Asson. The very to you at my own time and in my

fact that, even when every allow- own way." "Neither, thanks, Colonel Lut- ance had been made for the shock "When?" she demanded. of her refusal and his zeal on be- "I have been thinking about half of Jim Asson, he had threat- that," replied Lutman, "and I flat-He offered her his case, and Jac- ened her with the check, made it ter myself that I have hit on the queline took a cigaret, accepted a hard to accept his present geniality psychological moment."

how to begin. Now that she was "All right," smiled Jacqueline. ness to what I hope and believe here face to face with the Colonel, "We'll agree that we both behaved will be the happiest day of your the conviction that she had set rather badly this morning, and for- life, Jacqueline, I am going to herself an impossible task sudden- get it. But there's still the ques- hand the check to you on your ly returned to her. Of course he tion of the check. Mother owes wedding day. It will be the first would not part with the check, and you \$750, and she can't possibly re- present you will receive as a

"And to what, my dear Jacque- "But you've got to be paid. So that was the game! She might line, am I indebted for this charm- Mother is dreadfully unhappy be- have known that there was some-

"There's no need for your mother the Colonel's. She should have re-"Colonel Lutman," she said. "It's to distress herself, Jacqueline. If membered that a blackguard is no use beating about the bush. she wishes to repay me, she can still a blackguard even though he do so just whenever it suits her wears an amiable smile. The Colonel screwed his eyeglass convenience. There's not the least "I see," she said at last. "In

hurry." other words, you refuse to give it "My dear Jacqueline," he said Again Jacqueline gave him a to me?"

told you that as soon as the wedhurry and I was only too glad to she said, "will you accept my word "There's going to be no wedtake a little time, but I promise angrily. "I told you so this morn-"Seven hundred and fifty dollars you that it shall all be paid event- ing, and I meant it. You couldn't bully me into it then, and you

"My dear, say no more about it." can't bully me into it now, "You accept my word that the Whether you give me the check or

"Of course." "And you'll give me the check?"

Jacqueline shrugged a shoulder, everything you've said this after-'It's only natural that mother noon has shown me that I was should want it back, isn't it?" she right. You're still threatening and "There is no need to discuss that, said. "I suppose she realizes now bullying and trying to blackmail Jacqueline," he said. "The ques- what she has done and is uneasy me into marrying Jim Asson, but tion of repayment doesn't arise, about it. It's not the sort of thing you haven't succeeded, and you

"Quite," agreed Lutman. "There time to discuss it any further." "But it does arise," interrupted is always the risk that it might He laid a hand on her arm. the girl. "You said this morn- fall into unscrupulous hands. But forced her gently but firmly onto your mother need not worry: it is the settee, and seated nimself be-"I suggest," smiled the Colonel, quite safe in my writing desk"- side her. "that we forget this morning, he waved a hand toward a massive "You're mistaken, my dear," he Both of us, I am sure, said things mahogany desk that stood in the said. "I don't blame you, after my which we did not really mean and window bay-"and I'm not likely foolish display of temper this morning.'

"I'm not going to marry Jim Asson, and there's nothing more to torial, but you must try to make "Just for the present I prefer to be said. I'm going." She tried to rise, but Lutman's

held her.

Astrology and Senators

accurate reading.

ington few remember it exists. This Underwood, wife of the late Sena-

Not a single meeting held by the The Irish grapevine indicates that

taries Wallace, Roper and Attorney widow of Nicholas F. Brady the

General Cummings-which was giv- utilities magnate, still is maneuver-

Washington.

to the U.S.

Senate Bank-Runner

The DAILY WASHINGTON

reflectively on the butt end of a

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON - No preachment to do anything to curb them with scorn for J. Edgar Hoover and his Old shoes should be barred as a has been heard more frequently and the extensive powers placed in his G-Men.

tion of speculators and market Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, bunch of kids who are so nervous soles and kid leather upper parts manipulators. From the President wife of the ex-Senator from New they can't keep their fingers off a and hells not over 11/2 inches in begins 3:12 p. m. down these operators have been a Hampshire, gets a great kick out gun."

ordinary that the Administration well-known astrologist in Washing- job of finding a missing Senator. shoes with flexible soles to prevent has gone about enforcing the Com- ton through a third party, specifying After two weeks of their "scientific exertion in bending the feet, and modities Exchange Control Act that there must be no names men- research," Boyd was called in. He with upper parts of lightweight knew the Senator owed money. So calf, or elk for heavier work. Arriving at the seance, Mrs. Keyes he went to the Senator's banker, This measure was put on the said: "Now after it's all over, my discovered he had drawn more The foot is also in danger at statute books last June after years dear, I'm going to tell you exactly money and was at a speakeasy. play, as witness the term which George found him within two hours has become so popular, "athlete's ment was acclaimed a great New All during the seance which fol- and sent him to a sanatorium.

Deal triumph in the interest of the lowed, Mrs. Keyes took careful During the War, detective Boyd a microscopic fungus plant, which farmer. The law was to be to the notes on what the astrologist said was assigned to Assistant Secretary gets into the skin of feet which farmer what the Securities and Ex- and compared them with previous of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been macerated by standing change Acts are to the investor in readings. She pronounced it a very His comment on that assignment is: in a shower bath. Naturally one "He's just like Al Smith; you can't person with an infected foot can Yet today, twelve months later, However, the astrologist confess- help liking him."

vaunted scourge that even in Wash- thought she was reading Mrs. Oscar would agree to that? Mail Bag

has surpassed the United States in the locker of his club entirely, the German cotton market for the and did all of his changing at three-man Cabinet board-Secre- Mrs. Genevieve Garven Brady, first time in history. Department of home in his own bathroom. Even Commerce figures do not disclose then he had to keep the floor this because they show total ex- rubbed with an antiseptic so as to en authority to curb speculation on ing to have her new husband. Wilports to Germany, of which the be sure that he would not reinfect greater part are reshipped from the himself. eight months show that Brazil has Moisture and heat accumulate in inquiry from local authorities to learn what would happen if such a Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co., 416 Ohio. warrant were issued, but none was issued....H. L. O., Boston, Mass .--The number of persons entertained for tea at the White House during the last social season was 22.353.

... U. F. S., Trenton, N. J .- There has been no marked advance in artillery weapons of the U.S. Army in the past 20 years. There has been improvement in the mobility of the field pieces, but essentially they are the same guns used in France

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

ONE DAY

connection with this much-dis-

"When?" repeated the girl.

bride.'

"To put the final touch of happi-

For some moments Jacqueline

was silent, frowning thoughtfully.

keep it, I'm not going to marry

Colonel Lutman smiled indul-

"I understand you perfectly

down blackmailing bully, and

Jim Asson."

	in the soft Grand
LAST WEEK	THE DRIVER
A FARMER	WAS EASING It
NEAR SEDALIA	BACK AND Forth
WAS CUTTING Wheat	TRYING
THE MACHINERY	
WAS BEING Operated	TO GET Out
IN THE Field	WHEN A Bull
WHEN IT Ran	IN THE Field
OUT OF	SAW THAT Red Truck
GASOLINE	OVER IT Came
A LARGE	DUCKED ITS Head
RED TANK	AND CHARGED
TRUCK	AT THE Rear
WAS SENT Out	OF THAT Truck
TO THE Field	ZIP
TO REPLENISH	IT WENT
THE SUPPLY	RIGHT OUT
AND IT Was	OF THE Mud
DRIVEN	AND ON Its Way
INTO THE Field	DOWN THE Field
WHERE THE Machine	THIS WAS told Me
WAS STALLED	FOR THE Truth
THE TRUCK	YOU CAN
WAS CHUGGING	BELIEVE IT
ALONG	OR NOT
WHEN IT Mired	I THANK YOU.

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FEET NEED CARE ALL THE TIME

A traveling salesman said to me. "My feet would make me lose

thousands of dollars if I did not take care of them. When my feet out after a wedding if no general hurt I am grouchy, impatient and invitations were issued. unreasonable. I lose all my tact

and diplomacy. Some department stores employ The secret of success in life is podiatrists on their medical staffs for a man to be ready for his opto keep the feet of their salesgirls portunity when it comes. healthy. They consider it a good investment, because they know how easy it is for a weary, footsore salesperson to lose business. persons whose birthday occurs to-In industry, employers recog-day. They are able to manage Boyd's job is to guard the dis- nize that the care of the feet aids financial affairs and direct business bursing office, and to carry the good health and promotes safety, enterprises exceptionally well. money-bags of the United States No factory employe is trustworthy Senate. For fifteen years he has on a delicate, complicated machine watched the people and the money if attention is constantly distracted by a painful foot. Defective

Boyd once was a detective on the shoes are a source of accidents, tralia and the Sequoia trees of Cali-Metropolitan Police force of Wash- particularly in the case of women, fornia. ington, and has developed a healthy they being the greatest sufferers. 3. Henry Clay. safety health measure. Women "All they think about is publicity," in shops should wear oxfords, says Boyd. "The G-Men are just a medium wide toes, with flexible

height. Rubber heels will absorb pet bugaboo of the Administration. of astrology and numerology. The He says the Federal Bureau of In- the shock of pounding on hard In view of this, it is most extra- other day she got in touch with a vestigation once was assigned the floors. Men in shops should select

foot". This is an infection with leave enough on a gymnasium floor so little has been done under this ed privately afterward that she Note-Wonder if Al and FDR to infect the feet of an entire club.

People differ in their sensitiveness to this infection. I knew one man who was so susceptible to it C. C. K., Jackson, Miss.—Brazil that he had to give up bathing in

Read The Democrat Want Ads.

# The Grab Bag

1. When does summer actually What are the world's tallest

3. Who said "I would rather be right than be president"?

Hints on Etiquette Engraved announcements are sent

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope Scrupulous honesty characterizes

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Today, June 21. 2. The eucalyptus tree of Aus-

Almanac Information June 21, birthday of Dan C. Beard. artist, born, 1850. Historical event, June 21, summer





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liam J. Babington Macaulay, made Not one regulatory rule or order Minister of the Irish Free State in free port of Bremen to other coun- Poor shoes also play a part in tries. The net figures for the last the production of athlete's foot. Not a move made to check wash At present her husband is Irish sales, prohibit bucketing or certain Minister to the Vatican, a very sold 148,000 bales to Germany, and heavy shoes and keep the skin soft brokers' practice of using cus- comfortable post, without the glam-U. S. has sold 131,000.....G. B. D., and macerated. Feet need ventilatomers' funds for their own opera- our and importance of the Washing- Memphis, Tenn.—It is not true that tion. tions. Traders have been warned ton assignments. If she gets this tions. Traders have been warned ton assignments for her husthat the law prohibits this, but be- coveted appointment for her husyond that nothing has been done. band, the new Mrs. Macaulay is rea warrant being served against her keep a formaldehyde pad in the And judging from the timidity and ported to be ready to step out on a for carrying a gun. Someone made shoes over night. uncertainty displayed by J. W. T. scale that will make the Soviet Emchange Administration created to However, Mrs. Macaulay is enenforce the law, nothing is likely to countering opposition, and strangely be done about it. A career man of enough it comes chiefly from Irishmany years service in the Agricul- Americans who knew her when she

ture Department, Duvel gives every was plain Genevieve Garvan, daughimpression of having little stomach ter of a Hartford, Conn., paper Now a Papal Duchess, Mrs. Mac-Publicly he blames lack of funds aulay recently donated her Long for the inactivity. Last year Con- Island estate, "Inisfada," to the gress gave the CEA \$300,000 which Jesuit Fathers. But it will take was used chiefly to assemble a staff more than that to overcome the of 70, of which 18 are located in popularity of Michael MacWhite, the

Washington. This year \$590,000 is Irish Free State's present Minister (Copyright, 1937, by United Feathe law has been very thoroughly | Tourists who peer into the barred squelched. Henry Wallace, whose doorway of the old Supreme Court

Department of Agriculture has juris- room in the Capitol usually miss diction over the CEA, talks as in another spectacle on the other side | A wise son maketh a glad father; dignantly as ever about food gamb- of the corridor. Big George Boyd but a foolish son is the heaviness lers and speculators, but he has yet sits there watching them, chewing of his mother .- Proverbs 10:1.

# Society and Clubs

Surprise To Bride-Elect

Miss Doris Dabner, South Mar- and she delighted the Sedalians shall avenue, had as her guests over with many interesting incidents and the week-end Misses Margaret and sister, Mrs. Fern Carter as Fern Gladys Moore of Kansas City. Miss Baker was reared in Sedalia, is in-Margaret, a former Sedalian, who is structor, and has been for sixteen to become the bride of Mr. Lynn years, of the members of "Our Courtney of Kansas City, July 2, Gang. was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower by several of her friends. Miss Betty Rae Milton, 1300 West The afternoon was spent taking Fourth Street, entertained seven-

snap shots for the bride's book. teen guests with a dinner party Velton Dabner, brother of the hos- Saturday in honor of her cousins, tess, pulled a wagon, decorated for Misses Louise and Jean Milton who the occasion, loaded with lovely are leaving next Monday for a girls gifts to the bride-to-be.

camp at Minocqua, Wis., to be gone Miss Moore cut a two tier wed- eight weeks. Following the dinner ding cake with a miniature bride there was a line party for the and groom on top which was served girls. Those invited were: Misses to the following guests: Misses Mar- Betty Mae Trader, Janet Stanley, versary at Liberty Park Sunday. Henry and Mrs. M. B. Cooksey, of Bureau News"—Mrs. G. S. Thomp- president, Mrs. Allen Payne, by garet and Gladys Moore, Lillian Martha Jones, Charlotte Smith, They were married fifty years ago Kansas City, Kas., who were here.

Their son, Arthur Payne, of Thistlethwaite, Helen Gudorp, Anna Mary Jean Smith, Virginia Sharp, June 16, and Sunday renewed their Tulsa, Okla., was unable to attend. Mrs. B. D. Payton. Catherine Sullivan and Doris Dab- Betty Reid, Patty Quinn, Mary Mc- wedding vows in a service perform- There were eighty relatives and ner; Mesdames Everett White, Paul Grath, Caroline Cloney, LaVonne ed by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, friends who attended the celebration for the beautiful bouquets of There were eighteen members pres-

Miss Dabner was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ted Dabner and Mrs. George Dabner.

Thursday Rev. and Mrs. Kokendoffer, Miss Margaret Bapple and

ed Mrs. Haverty with a lunch at call for a meeting. her home, 908 South Ohio avenue. In the dining room were lovely roses and corn flowers and after The Pettis So-Mor Circle will meet lunch the guests spent the after- in an all-day session Wednesday at noon reminiscing of the days the home of Mrs. Charles Plumlee, Bichsel, Mrs. Charles Gentry, Mrs. noonday lunch, and to come early, A. H. Wilks, Mrs. Belle Griffith, Mrs. St. rrett and Mrs. Haverty.

Birthday Dinner

screen and radio as Grace Wood.

Party for Cousins

A birthday dinner in honor of J. W. Sunner's seventy-second birth- of their second anniversary which Mrs. Haverty Complimented day was held yesterday at his Mrs. Henry Haverty, of Holly-home, 1316 East Thirteenth Street. Roy Clements all of Sedalia,

Truth Seekers Class

Mrs. Atwill Bohling and Mrs. The Truth Seekers class of the ton. Haverty drove to the Ozark coun- First M. E. church will meet at After a very enjoyable evening Detectives found what they said slacks. Mrs. Human's Art Shop at day, July 15th at the home of Miss try, visited several interesting 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. looked like two graves under the Waldmans.—Adv. places, and had lunch at Ozark Inn. home of Mrs. C. F. Ernst, 416 West O'Brien many more years of happy house. Both were about one foot Friday Mrs. Kokendoffer honor- Seventh street. This is a special married life.

Surprised On Anniversary Mrs. Haverty is known on the Friends and neighbors surprised

Hand clasped in hand...thus ..

From the melange of city streets

Treading soft paths with beauty to

Lush meadows . . . cloversweet . . .

Of cool cathedral woods. Now in

Come quiet songs of birds...so

The sense as feathery fingered

Stroke the white shore sand. Above

The air resolves itself into a veil

Gold-spun, shimmering, weaving

Deftly the bee seeks out the nec-

From white flamed blooms seques-

While Pan's reed music flows near

C. David Vormelker.

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summer noon...from green

swiftly we shall go,

and shaded halls

sun-dappled naves

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Goin of Rolla, Paul Burke, Rynoldo Wright, Mary Beth Kueck, Jean pastor of the First Christian church. tion and partook of the delicious flowers brought by club members ent and two visitors, Mrs. R. W. Potter, Orville Whittle, Leo Noland Milton, Louise Milton, and Mary The ring ceremony was used, and picnic dinner, which was served

> Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Brien Sat- BIZARRE MYSTERY urday night with a party in honor was Friday, June 18.

a guest of Mrs. A. W. Kokendoffer sas, Claude Sunner from South Bend, following: Mr. and Mrs. James ed to be a crudely-dug grave proand this week will be guest of Ind., Joe Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Byler, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Teeter, vided police with a bizarre mystery Mrs. George Bichsel for several Frank Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stratton, Mr. today.

#### Sweet Springs Items

he guest of friends Friday.

Miss Anne Railey, who is taking The body was clad in a blue nurses training course in Okla-kimona of expensive silk and blue

daughter, Mrs. E. W. Shannon and their only clue. family. Her granddaughter Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Elsner, Mrs. der.' Roger Jones and J. F.. Elsner spent Tuesday afternoon in Sedalia.

was a guest over the week-end of haps being choked." her sister, Mrs. E. N. Ford and Mr. Edgar Gore arrived last week

from Dallas, Texas, for an extended visit with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Burton Arnold of Joplin came

Tuesday and was accompanied home

Mrs. A. W. Bush and will spend the Tanglenook school near Sedalia.

sister, Mrs. John Page and Mr. Page. their parents and sister, Mrs. Crum. Mrs. Payne was ably assisted by Ernest and Clifford Bray left Sun- and daughters, Helen Marie and Williams day for Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Maurine; Mrs. John Carpenter and Harold Walhausen and family.

Springdale, Ark., are here for a visit of California, Mo., and Mrs. Sara with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hilton of Sedalia. Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tipton of Unionville, were guests over the Nevada were unable to be here. week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Elliott.

Miss Marjorie Beth Wood of Kansas City is spending this week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Washington the Fourth of

The Chamber of Commerce held at the Grey Goose Grill Tuesday evening. About sixty attended and enjoyed the supper before the business The president, Dr. A. E. Gore, was in charge and several latters of business were presented

and attended to. A number of folk from here went! to Columbia Sunday to attend a re- from June 26, 1937 to September 1 Those from here attending were Rev. Clark W. Comstock, F. H. Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berry and son Eddy, in Windsor, Mo., under the direction Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stuerke and son, of Carl McMillen. Persons interest-Thomas, Mrs. Betty Binkley, Mrs. ed in learning the art of chicken J. T. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mc- 611 S. Main or phone 311 Windsor. Green, Miss Ida Smith, J. J. Smith, Mrs. John W. Davis

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# IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Refreshments were served to the under a house beside what appear- "Where I would like to go on a va- Miss Nora Brisley was elected

and Mrs. Samuel Burnett, Clarence | Ten-year-old Malcolm Alberts Byler, John Stansbery, Jr., and found the body when he crawl-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snell of Tip- under the house yesterday to re- Children's Dresses 1 to 14. Greatly Stewart and Helen Walter.

> in depth and five feet square, one HOMEMAKERS AT was near the body, the other 30 The woman-unidentified - had

been dead about two months. A mer teacher in the school here, was having been attacked. She was

Mrs. F. M. Smith returned Sunday vacant until recently. Mrs. Lotta from Chillicothe where she had Meyers, an invalid, who lives on songs were sung, "Juanita" and visited for two weeks with her the second story, provided police

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barks return- and wakened my nurse," she reed Friday from a two weeks' visit lated. "The noises continued for sons, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Burford, Mrs.

"Then the screams died out. It sounded as if the person was los- luncheon was served Mrs. Anne Brown of Kansas City ing strength-growing weaker, per-

#### FAMILY REUNION IS BEING HELD HERE

Mrs. Frank Crum of Wilbur, ant hostess. Roll call will be an by his wife that afternoon. She and Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. swered with "How I Spent My her sister, Mrs. Arthur Dunlap had and Mrs. C. Freudenberger of 1514 Fourth of July." The main subject been visiting their mother, Mrs. C. | South Osage Avenue. She went to will be "Canning Demonstration," Washington to teach school and Mrs. Ira Page as leader. Miss Daisy Smith arrived Wednes- this is the first time she has been day from Milwaukee, Wis., where back for eighteen years. Mrs. HOMEMAKERS OF she had been visiting her sister, Crum formerly taught in the

There are seven daughters in the Mrs. Ben Brandt and son of Iron, Freudenberger family, and four S. D., are here for a visit with her other sisters are here visiting with Mrs. Lena Walhausen and son, They are: Mrs. Clarence Morrison Mrs. Golden Payne and Mrs. C. H sons, Richard and Joseph, all of Mrs. J. S. Deaner and children of Pittsburg, Kas., Mrs. E. E. Marshall Volentine of San Antonio,

> Pittsburg, Monday, for a visit with them. She expects to be back in

Parents of a Son

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will be closed Saturday afternoons

sexing will contact Mr. McMillen,

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ng until September 7. CARRIE HODGES. W. M.

#### DEMONSTRATION TO QUISENBERRY CLUB

The home of Mrs. J. C. Longan was the scene of a pleasant gathering of Quisenberry club women on Wednesday, June 16 with Mrs. E. B. Read as assistant hostess.

The demonstration of easily made and inexpensive salads was given by Mrs. Henry Cook and proved helpful and interesting.

Roll call was answered by giving hints in jelly making or an easily prepared supper for hot weather. Mrs. Monk and Mrs. Earl Borch-

ers were guests of the club. After the business meeting the program committee presented the following program.

History of Our Flag-June Thomp-

Courtesy to Our Flag-Marjorie

Motor Laws and Courtesies-Mrs.

son, Mrs. Mike Donnahoe, Mrs. E. B. having the members repeat the Helman, Mrs. John Witcher and Lord's Prayer.

The hostesses expressed appreciative minutes of the last meeting. and guests.

Good Will day by our club.

of Mrs. Fred Albers with Miss Isa- ning of fruits and vegetables. wood, Calif., who is visiting friends The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rosthis being their cotton anniversary. body of a red-haired woman lying I like or dislike picnic lunches" or Washington, D. C. They received many nice gifts, LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The Roll call to be answered with "Why about the convention of 1936 at

JUNE SALE

# THE PAGE HOME at the next meeting.

The Brick Homemakers Club met preliminary examination indicated at the home of Mrs. Ira Page, June Homan, Mrs. Fred Holman, Mrs. Martha Broderson and Miss Ruth Page. There were also twenty-two

with their son, J. Wilsten Barks and a time and then we heard strangl- Perkins and Mrs. Potter made plans ed screams--'murder, murder, murder in a few days to decide

# HOPEWELL MET

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cious" Ice Cream Sunday was greatly appreciated. We regret our large supply of Angel Food Cakes ran out.

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#### LODGES Masonic Notice



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Sedalia Chapter No.

7. O. E. S., will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Last regular meet-

MAY HIGHLEYMAN, Secy.



The secretary, Helen Walter, read

Hyatt and Mrs. George Ellis. Mrs. P. S. Read gave a report of The meeting was then turned over

cookies sent the County Home on to the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Claire L. Montgomery, who July meeting will be at the home made a very interesting talk on candore Clement as assisting hostess. Mrs. Payne then read a letter

4-H club leader. All women of the community are Mrs. T. A. Leftwich of Sedalia gave a demonstration on the making of several salads and salad dressings. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy

> Nora Brisley, with Mrs. Truin Phillips assistant hostess. The roll call will be answered

by "Your favorite Pickle recipe," Helen Walter, club reporter,



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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday June 27, 1937. Golden Text: Isaiah 11:9. "The earth shall be full of the knowledge

went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing

(Matt. 4:23). the following passage from the two beers.' Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death. His mission was to rereal being, which he taught and your druggist. Three sizes .- Adv. practised. His proof of Christianity was no form or system of religion and worship, but Christian Science,

omebody else will be glad to have. You'll find that person with a little or Sale Ad. Phone 1000

and Love" (p-26).

NEW FURNITURE IS PLACED IN "CUPID'S PARLOR" IN K. C

By The Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, June 21 .- A re-

mark opera singing Mary McCore mic made after her marriage to of the Lord, as the waters cover the Homer V. Johannsen, Chicago law yer, last fall was recalled as new Among the citations which com- leather and chromium furniture reprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- placed the old straight chairs in lowing from the Bible: "And Jesus the "Cupid's Parlor" adjoining the

marriage license bureau here. "They shunted us into a room that all manner of sickness and all man- had no windows," the singer told ner of disease among the people" newsmen the next day. "It was so bare it looked like a saloon. I didn't The Lesson-Sermon also includes know whether to say 'I do' or order

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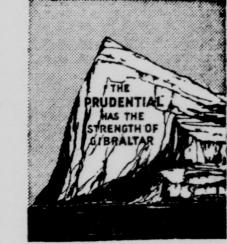
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## **BASQUES TO MAKE DEFENSE NOW TO** SAVE SANTANDER

Littered with the Dead and Dying

By The Associated Press.

CASTRO-URDIALES, Spain, June 21.—Exposed to ceaseless shelling from the sea and bombing from the

The Basques consolidated their Stoffer, Waverly, officiating. weary forces in the hills which which is 30 miles from Bilbao on sey, Jack Butts and J. A. Staples. the Bay of Biscay.

Without sleep for five days and without food for almost as long, the Basque army was hampered by thousands of refugees, who plodded along the road from the conquered capital.

Santander road.

A fleet of insurgent planes-esti-church officiating. mated to number 11-sprayed the The road presented a ghastly spectacle. It was littered in spots were dead mules and cattle and smashed wagons and automobiles.

The Associated Press correspondent's automobile was struck by a hell splinter while he was taking; his dispatch to a boat for relay by way of Bayonne, France.

All available ships in the Nervion estuary had been filled with refugees before the capture of Bilbao. Several of the ships, including the barge Gobela, with hundreds insurgent shells.

Turn Toward Santander

BILBAO, Spain, June 21.-Improvised footbridges were thrown across the river Nervion today to body of Generalissimo Francisco W. Dempsey of St. Louis. Franco's victorious insurgent army against Santander, last stronghold of the Basques.

A line of advance guards was pushed out about six miles west of avenue. Bilbao, conquered Saturday in a whirlwind climax to a three-month

(Reports from Santander denied that Bilbao had been totally occupied by the insurgents and declared the Basques were grimly disputing the crossing of the Nervion.)

An acute shortage of water speeded the drive toward Santander. The city's main water supply was cut off because of broken conduits and most of the breaks were in terri-

der province was considered neces- visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O. Farsary before the menace of a water rell. famine could be overcome.

ed en route to Bilbao from the in- partment spent the week end as surgent held port of San Sebastian guests of Mr. Tuttle's mother, Mrs. to the west to relieve the problem W. T. Reedy and Mr. Reedy, 816 of feeding the 300,000 hungry inhabi-

army trucks jammed the roads Smith, and niece, Mrs. Bessie Starr, bringing in huge stores of white bread which, with the supplies of home from a pleasant visit in the water, was a luxurious meal for the Overks during which they visited citizens of Bilbao, many of whom Little Rock and Het Springs. has tasted neither for the last four days of the siege.

returning to normal.

Mine "Splits" Hospital

resisted siege for three months. before returning to Chicago. Other and Father Gilbert Esser, C. P. P. S. was heard all over Madrid.

Immediately after the explosion both government and insurgent troops engaged in heavy fire, which died down as the morning wore on. Insurgents continued to hold the wrecked hospital building, but govhad been greatly weakened

SUNNY SIDE SCORES 7 TO 5

The Sunny Side baseball team nosed out the Carleton Grocers, 7 played game on the coal chute dia-

Carver and Payne formed the Sunny Side battery while Poynter and Sullivan worked for Carleton.

BEAMAN ATHLETICS NOSE OUT LA MONTE CLUB. 10-9

The Beaman Athletics nosed out the La Monte baseball team, 10 to 9, Sunday afternoon on the Beaman diamond in a game decided in the last half of the ninth inning. Embree and Jett comprised the Beaman battery while Gilchrist and

Fined For Lack of New License

Trout performed for La Monte.

car without a city license sticker,! No sooner had the companies left Mr. and Mrs. Martin Medek, Mr. cisco and "very tired." left a plea of guilty at police court the scene and returned to the fire and Mrs. George Medek, son, George and paid a \$1 fine which was accept- stations when a second alarm was Martin of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. You have to pass a vacant house fumes of tear gas. ed by Magistrate Charles W. Bente, received to Third street and Mis. John Stadtherr visited in the count to learn it is for rent or for sale. this morning.

was fined \$2 by Magistrate Bente. | damage resulted the second time. | Sunday in the home of Mrs. Otten action.

#### **OBITUARIES**

Funeral of E. E. Smith Funeral services for Eugene Edin Smith, 84 years old, who passed away Saturday night at the home his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Michael 15 North Quincy avenue, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ewing Funeral Home, with or of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, officiating,

Pallbearers were friends of the

Interment was in Crown Hill cem-

Funeral of Arthur Bender Basque army entrenched themselves who passed away at his home in 65, dean of the faculty and head of in the Galdames mountains today Houstonia last Friday night, was the economics department of Cen-Russian Fliers for a fight to save Santander from held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon tral Missouri State Teachers' colthe fate of Bilbao, their lost capi- at the Methodist Episcopal church lege. He died early Sunday of a in Houstonia with the Rev. C. L. paralytic stroke suffered May 14.

parallel the highway about a third pallbearers: W. B. Rice, Dewey Cumberland Presbyterian church in of the way from Bilbao to this city, Houchen, J. T. Patterson, J. B. Dor- 1925 and served many times as mod-Burial will be made in the cemeery at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Funeral services for Roy M. Cook by the Rev. Ward Edwards, chap-shout: former Sedalian who passed away lain and librarian of the college. at Albuquerque, N. M., June 17, will he conducted at the McLaughlin to an end forty years of active serv-The insurgent warships Almirante Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock Tues- ice to the schools of Warrensburg Cervera and Velasco hurled shell day afternoon with the Reverend and Western Missouri. He served after shell onto the refugee-packed Ralph Emerson Hurd, pastor of the first as principal of a ward school

Pall bearers will be friends of the the Memorial Park cemetery. with dead and dying women and Virginia Cook, of Albuquerque, a faculty. He was one of the best three sisters Mrs. Bolar Holt of and each spring delivered com- miles south of here to Eugene, Ore. pany employes lawfully asserting Sedalia, Mrs. C. M. Sherman of mencement addresses throughout Kansas City and Mrs. Fred Good- the Central Missouri district.

## PERSONALS

win of Omaha, Nebraska.

spent the weekend in St. Joseph.

has returned home after spending college. the week end as the guest of Mrs. E. A. Steele, 1804 South Harrison

Mrs. D. R. Davis and son, Billy Clarence and "Buck" Short of Marshall, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Burton, East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bricken of family. 501 West Tenth street, left Sunattend the U. C. T. Convention to which Mr. Bricken is a delegate. Mrs. J. L. Robertson and daughtory still held by government forces. Fort Worth, Texas to visit her son Complete subjugation of Santan-Junior Robertson and will also

O. W. Tuttle and Francis Fran-Five food-laden shas were report- ken of the Kansas City police de-East Broadway.

Dr. Jennie Dunkin, of East Broad-An odd mixture of ox carts and way, with her sister, Mrs. Anna the latter two of Kirksville, are

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Truitt and son, Norman, Jr., and Gerald Tru-The city, otherwise, was rapidly itt of Chicago, who have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Truitt, left this morning for St. Louis where they will MADRID, June 21.—A huge gov- be guests of Mrs. G. L. Scott, sister visited Sunday in the home of her ernment mine exploded today in of N. E. Truitt and Gerald Truitt. suburban University City, where 3,- They will leave Tuesday for a trip Tonjes. 000 Spanish insurgent troops have through Wisconsin and Minnesota Government General Jose Miaja guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. announced the explosion "split in F. M. Truitt Sunday were their in the home of their parents, Mr. plane, blocking it." half" the University City clinical nephew, Milton Truitt, wife and hospital, insurgent hideout. The blast two children, Otis and Lillian, of

#### Additional Society Miss Davis to Wed

Irs. Anna V. Kinkead, 211 West street, has received an invias have other relatives here, ernment officers said their position to the wedding of her grand-Stoltz, of Franklin, Neb., which will Clarence Tonjes and daughter. T. Davis, at 8 o'clock on June 30.

Mrs. Davis, the bride-elect's mo- Conlin. to 5, Sunday afternoon in a well-ther, formerly Miss Nellie Hannum, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Eckhoff and will be remembered as one of daughter of Versailles, Mo., Mr. and Broadway school's teachers some Mrs. George Eckhoff, son Wayne, years ago. Mr. Davis was county visited in Meade, Kansas, over the treasurer at Warsaw at that time. week end with Dr. and George Eck-Miss Davis has spent consider- hoff's relatives. able time here with her grand- Ruth Fowler spent the past week

Mrs. Kinkead will attend the

BUS CAUGHT FIRE CAUSING

The West Third street bus of the Thursday. John Wolf charged with driving a fire companies answered the alarm, ing.

## DR. W. E. MORROW DEAN OF COLLEGE FACULTY IS DEAD

Road Ghastly Spectacle the Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pas- End Comes to Well Known Educator at Warrensburg

By The Associated Press.

Dr. Morrow was elected modera-The following friends served as tor of the general assembly of the

The death of Dr. Morrow brought Episcopal and was superintendent of city head of the economics department Surviving are a daughter Miss and in 1928 was elected dean of the prother A. B. Cook of Dresden, known school men in this section

The body accompanied by rela- byterian church, Dr. Morrow served tives arrived in Sedalia early today, as an elder and trustee in Warrensoften filled the pulpit.

Doctor's Degree From Jewell Francis Murphy, of St. Louis, is ell college. He had a great interest ed ship alight and recognized it. strategy to have Gov. Martin L on board, were believed sung by a guest in the Quin home, on West in athletics and often was referred | Chekaloff, first out of the plane, Davey of Ohio intervene in the to as the best friend of college mumbled a rapid-fire series of strike.' Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCullough athletics here, although he never "noes" as the Americans fired ques- "Gov. Earle in Pennsylvania fell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooney participated in sports himself. | tions at him. Cautiously they kept for that hokum," said Thomas. "I'm

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dempsey, 2212 ter, Mrs. Amos L. Burks, 5229 the guard of soldiers could surround the enough to fall for such bunk." South Ohio avenue, had as their Paeso, Kansas City, and two grand-plane. speed the movement of the main week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. sons, Walter Morrow Burks and Mrs. John Hartsook of Nevada, is a teacher in Kansas City Junior in which Ambassador Troyanovsky

#### Cole Camp Items

with relatives.

and daughter Maurine.

Kansas City. daughter Joyce, of St. Louis, are he could have made San Francisco, "We are mediators, not arbitra-

Camp relatives.

Mrs. Albert Kreisel a girl.

Cole Camp last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Berry and meters." and Mrs. Lee Corman.

Miss Virginia Bruns of Sedalia an hour. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris with Chekaloff, said:

Father Rufus Esser, C. P. P. S. and Mrs. F. J. Esser.

days this week in Kansas City. Wenig last Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Eickhoff visited near daughter. Miss Virginia Nellie Green Ridge, Mo., over the week Davis, of Naponee, Neb., to Paul end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

oride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLouth. Kansas, spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Anna

mother, and has many friends and in Warrensburg in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haase.

> sons of Sedalia were guests in the Schwensen Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. K. DeFreese and

souri avenue. The bus had caught try home of Jake Medek and family. A little class ad goes to the home violence was in dispute-strike lead-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomp- Operators Order

Miss Helen Kreisel of Kansas City visited the past week with Cole Camp relatives. Herbert Lotz of Sweet Springs,

isited last Wednesday with his nother, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stockton, son pickets. 'Jimmie" of Sedalia, visited over the week end in the home of Mr and Mrs. A. L. McBurney.

Mrs. Anna Ficken spent from Saturday until Monday in Kansas City in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fajen of Sto-WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 21, ver, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fajen. Dell Mabry of Marshall visited with home folks Sunday.

## Are Forced Down Short Of Goal

(Continued from Page One)

point of which the Polar air froze even their drinking water, were Funeral services for Dr. Morrow pleased when from among a group will be at 6 o'clock at the Cumber- of Americans whose English left them land Presbyterian church, conducted stumped they heard a young man "Sdractrachi!" ("hello" in

Guard of Soldiers Thereafter until a guard of soliers was assigned the visitors, George Kozmetsky was their com-

After their course had been pick- the plant that has been ordered re the Russians arrived over the Pacific Northwest before dawn Sunday. Youngstown, Campbell, Struthers Heading straight down the coast, and Hubbard, and Sheriff Ralph E. they first wandered about in miser- Elser "have stated to me they are able flying weather and flew 125 willing and now able to protect com-

With the weather getting steadily their giht to resume work" worse, they banked around and Ray L. Thomas, counsel for the headed northward until they sighted back-to-work movement of Sheet and the barracks airport.

Kozmetsky, a University of Wash- walk them in.' burg more than thirty years and ington student taking reserve offi- He asserted 280 policemen and cers training at the barracks, and 120 special deputy sheriffs would his tentmates. Frank Allen and be on hand. A doctor's degree was conferred Kenneth Kirtley, University of Ore- Thomas declared Saturday night's upon him in 1928 at William Jew- gon students, saw the single-motor- fighting was "part of the C. I. O.

Surviving are his widow, a daugh- everyone out of the cabin until a hoping Gov. Davey won't be silly

Stormy Over Sea James Lundy Burks. Amos L. Burks In the subsequent radio broadcast fighting. paraphrased the fliers' remarks, Chekaloff revealed that the most conference rooms. trying parts of the flight were in stormy weather over the Bering Sea. Franz Josef Land, Patrick Land and Owens, Ohio C. I. O. director; Da- motored with her mother, Mrs. Will near the North Pole.

with Mr. and Mrs. Guido Moss and Franz Joseph Land and the North- Chicago director. east Island, out over the Arctic day morning for Cleveland, Ohio to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holtzen, are ward over Prince Patrick Island, the ed the following statement: visiting in Salisbury, Mo., this week Great Bear Lake east of the Yukon and down west of Fort Simpson to to break strikes but I expect to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harms and baby Chichkogof on the Cross Straits. have enough men to maintain law ter, Dorris Pearl, are on a trip to of Kansas City spent Thursday and From there the course lay south in- and order. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harms side of Queen Charlotte Island, over Vancouver Island to Victoria and takes to keep order." Lamoine Harms left Friday for down Washington's Olympic penin-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wahlbrink and But for the weather, the pilot said they (strikers) going to be armed?" spending their vacation with Mrs. as he had enough gasoline left out tors," said Charles P. Taft, II, Wahlbrink's mother, Mrs. Rena of the original 2,000 gallons to fly chairman of the board-of-three

750 miles. which swung into action for the Mrs. Ralph Finklang and daughter Beliakoff in answer to questions government in the seven-state tieup Sweet Springs, are parents of a son of Kansas City are visiting Cole of the ambassador said in Troyanov- of steel plants. sky's words:

a regular air route) is very physical, four steel corporations sign con-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahrman of They believe that over such a tracts, as the C. I. O. demands; Kansas City transacted business in course planes should be equipped ror can we compel the C. I. O. to to fly high—say at 7,000 to 10,000 call off the strike that has put

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Berry They said their flight was made only try to find a meeting ground after being in Sedalia visiting Mr. visited in Illinois from Sunday un- at altitudes ranging from 4,000 to for peace." til Monday in the home of Mr. 6,000 meters, and the plane, not There was fresh blood on the 26 tend a party in honor of Mr. and built for speed, averaged 100 miles day-old strike as the mediators start- Mrs. John B. O'Brien.

Kozmetsky, telling of the meeting Eperjesi, a strike picket.

chi' (hello) and he shook my hand. a three-hour fight between pickets He then turned around and put and police at Youngstown, O., Satof Collegeville, Indiana, are visiting chocks under the wheels of the urday night. Another picket had

Mrs. Anna Ficken spent a couple ing the flight on tea and lemon South Chicago, Ill., they brought juice, attended to General Marshall's the strike death list to 12. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spahr and bacon and eggs with appreciative, family of Baldwin, Kansas, were ravenous appetites. They asked for visitors at the home of Mr. Spahr's cognac and there was none. The ference with a new grievance, born uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. general offered them whisky but of the enforced closing-it was by they grimaced at the first sip and order of Pennsylvania's Governor George Mabry is visiting with his declined it. A search of Vancouver Earle-of Bethlehem Steel's great turned up the cognac of which they mills at Johnstown, Pa. downed two bottles.

to official determination, but the for he feared the tense feeling bedistance from Moscow to Vancouv-tween strikers and non-strikers VICTORY OVER CARLETON take place at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seybold of miles well under the official world level efficial world level efficials to control miles, well under the official world local officials to control. distance record of 5,637 miles held Bethlehem officials declined to by the Frenchman Paul Codas and close the mills that have kept Maurice Rossi, and the Russians' smoke rolling proudly from their own unofficial mark of 5,858 miles great stacks despite C. I. O.'s long between Moscow and Nicolaevski in picket line. They bowed to the gov-Eastern Siberia. The Russians were ernor's will only when he invoked believed to have flown more than martial law and told Bethlehem he the 5.300 miles, since they went would close the mills by force of past here down the coast before arms, if necessary. turning back and landing.

> Praised on Flight congratulations from President C. I. O. leaders claimed 50 fell in Roosevelt, and Josef Stalin, Soviet the clash, country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. dictator, who complimented them on their achievement.

FIRE COMPANIES RUN Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Esser, Father Chekaloff's first request, in Rus- Washington, a (New Republic) mag-Rufus Esser motored to Sedalia on sian to Kozmetsky, was for a glass azine writer, whose temple was of water. As he walked from the grazed by a bullet, A Youngstown Sedalia Bus Co., was damaged by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tonjes and ship, Mrs. M. R. Lett, Portland, call- (Vindicator) newspaper photographfire about 12:30 o'clock this after daughter. Anna Ruth, of Green ed to him in his native language. er, Ed Salt, received shotgun pelnoon when it caught fire at Third Ridge were visitors in the home She said the pilot told her he let wounds in both legs and one street and Missouri avenue. Both of Mrs. Anna Eickhoff Sunday even- was "very happy" but disappointed arm after he took a flashlight picover the failure to reach San Fran-ture of the melee.

# Reopening Of The Steel Mills

(Continued From Page One)

straining the activities of strike On the Johnstown front of the strike, the great Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel were closed under martial law proclamation of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania.

Non-commital as to plans and opes of the mediation conference. the steel union leaders and the federal mediation board continued deiberations behind locked doors in a Cleveland hotel suite. After the conference with C. I. O.

hieftains, the mediators planned to confer with heads of the strike-embroiled steel companies-Sheet and Tube, Republic, Bethlehem, and the Inland Steel Company. Headed by Charles P. Taft, the board has as other members Lloyd K Garrison of the University of

Grady, assistant secretary of la-Says Protection Promised Youngstown Sheet and Tube em-

Wisconsin, and Edward F. Mc-

loyes 15,000 to 18,000 men in the Mahoning valley. Purnell's order said: "All employes who want to work

should enter the plants at 7 a. m.

He added that time and a half would be paid for all work over an Republic Steel employes 6,000 in

Tube employes said: "We'll just

He referred to the union's call after being attacked. for troops after the Saturday night

In Cleveland Lewis, truculently silent, hurried from the train to the

"Maintain Law And Order"

"I am not going to use my force them to Missouri.

"I will deputize whatever men it

Asked how his deputies would be armed, the sheriff asked "how are

born Sunday, June 20. "We have no power to compel Born Friday, June 11 to Mr. and "They think that the problem (of settlement. We cannot make the 100,000 men out of work. We can returned to ther home in Tipton

ed to work; the blood of James!

He died last night, his chest rip-"I saluted him and said 'Sdractra- ped by charges of buckshot fired in died during the fighting. Added to derwent an operation at the Both-start a legend is some slight basis The fliers who had subsisted dur- the ten Memorial Day dead in

Martial Law Invoked Steel came to the mediation con-

The governor had asked that the The actual mileage flown was left mills be closed "to avoid bloodshed"

Casualties in the Youngstown bul-

let punctuated battle numbered 30 The airmen received telegrams of wounded or injured, police said, but

Six women were wounded, including Mary Heaton Vorse, of Five deputy sheriffs fell in the

encounter, fought amid the acrid

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Clyde Hall charged with running fire a second time when the driver Mr. and Mrs. Pete Otten, son of a prospective renter or buyer, ers claimed city police provoked red stop signal pleaded guilty and endeavored to start it up. Slight James Robert, visited in Calhoun Just phone 1000 if you want quick the strife by firing tear gas at women assembled on the picket

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The companion feature shown in the evening stars Robert Young and Madge Evans in "Calm Yourself".

line, and Police Chief Carl Olson as- well hospital, is doing nicely and serted his men fired gas shells only was able to be removed to her home Friday.

MRS. B. B. BETTIS HOME FROM CALIFORNIA VISIT

With him at the meeting were Lee teenth street, has returned from Pressman, C. I. O. counsel; John California, to which place she vid McDonald, Steel Workers Or- Wentzelman, her brother, Harold A well-established modern mytho- fact ends and fancy begins is the Mrs. Emma Moss, daughter, Inez, The pilot traced the course up ganizing Committee secretary-treas- Wentzelman, and his daughter, Ra logy—a series of present-day legends are visiting in Springfield this week the Kola Kola peninsula, between urer, and Van A. Bittner, SWOC Jean. They met another son and which are the equivalent of yesterbrother, "Billy" Wenzelman, assistant hospital technician in Hawaii, year's folk lore and old wives' tales adventures of a young naval officer Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schnakenberg, wastes and across the Pole, south Sheriff Elser of Youngstown issu- who is in the states on a forty-five -was brought to light when Twen- who was secretly commissioned by

> Fort Worth, Tex. "Billy" Wentzelman, now visiting for a three-day run.

Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. James Heisner, o

Mrs. Heisner was formerly Miss

Return To Tpton

and Mrs. Troy Teeter and to at-Mr. Snell is manager of the new garment factory in Tipton.

Mrs. T. C. Glover, 1520 South into King Tutankhamen's tomb. Kentucky avenue, who recently un- "Apparently, all that is needed to

MODERN MYTH NOVEL

When Producer Starts Research

delving into the historical back- who was under arrest himself as one While in California they were in ground of "This Is My Affair," the of the criminals when McKinley's San Diego and Los Angeles, and en Robert Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck- sudden assassination left him aproute home stopped two days in Victor McLaglen story which opens parently doomed. tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre



probably is unlimited," reports the motion picture executive. "Probably all of us have at one time or an- Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 other been regaled with items will meet in regular session Wednesabout a 'sea-monster,' or the Indian day, June 23, 1937 at 7:30 p. m. At rope trick, or the belief that there 8:00 p. m. a public installation of is a curse on the man who broke officers for the coming term will be

fact, and a fertile imagination. An executive like the President dies unexpectedly and somewhere SOURCE OF FILM PLOT someone wonders if the executive had any private business under way. Mrs. B. B. Bettis, 306 East Thir- Folk Lore of Today Comes to Light He wonders aloud, and the result over a period of years is a legend and, perhaps, a motion picture. That almost invisible point at which point of departure from our modern

"This Is My Affair" deals with the day furlough, and who accompanied tieth Century-Fox executives began President William McKinley to un-

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ARTHUR McQUIDDY TO JOIN BROTHER TRAVELING IN EAST

Mrs. J. H. McQuiddy, 514 South brief talk. Kentucky avenue, left this morning for Clairmount, N. H., by way of New York City, where he will join throughout the eastern states, and where she is staying. return to Missouri in September ond year of work in the institute. a charge of giving a bad check, tivities. The scholarship is an honor and pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and mark of recognition of his out- costs by Justice of the Peace Bell standing work during his first year. Hutchinson. Arthur is the creator of the Dem-

ENDS LIFE RATHER THAN SERVE TERM

ocrat-Capital Sunday "News of The Week" highlights in pen and ink.

During his absence they will be

discontinued.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 21 .-Carl Collins, 49, of Steelville, died in the state penitentiary hospital Sunday from throat cuts which officers said were self-inflicted shortly before he was brought here to serve a 25-year sentence for murder. Deputy Warden Tom Scott said Collins was convicted in connection with the death of his wife and her former husband.

Proper Care of Harness

Will Lengthen Durability Care of the farm harness greatly lengthens its durability. Wash and oil it occasionally, advises a writer in Wallaces' Farmer.

For washing, use tepid water, a neutral soap such as castile or white toilet soap, and a sponge or fairly stiff brush. A dull knife will remove hardened grease. Then rinse in the water and allow the harness to hang in a warm place until it is no longer wet, though still damp.

Next oil it and leave it in a warm place for twenty-four hours before using. Do the oiling or greasing while the leather is still damp; otherwise, it may take up so much grease that it will pull out of shape, or it may take up sand and grit. Harness should never look or feel

Neatsfoot or castor oil, or a mixture of these with wool grease, is preferred for treating driving harness. For heavy harness, use neatsfoot oil, a mixture of neatsfoot and tallow, or all of these wool greases, to make a paste having about the consistency of butter. Apply the oil or grease liberally to the work harness. Have the material warm to the hand, and rub it in thoroughly. After the harness has hung in a warm room overnight, remove the excess oil or grease with a clean, dry cloth. Too much grease darkens the leather and soils the clothing.

First to Grow Timothy

' Historians tell us that timothy was first grown in the United States by one John Herd, about 1717, along the banks of the Piscataqua river between Portsmouth and Dover, New Hampshire. Whether he imported the seed from England or some other European country, or whether he found it growing wild, we are not certain, notes a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. About this time, Timothy Hansen introduced the crop into Maryland from somewhere in New England, and while Hansen does not appear to have been the first grower, he nevertheless bequeathed his name to the crop. However, in some parts of New England and New Hampshire in particular, "Herd's Grass" it is to this day.

FFICERS OF NATIONAL GUARD MEET AT ARMORY

Officers of the Second Batallion of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guards, held a meeting at the armory of Battery F .. and Headquarters Battery on West Second street Saturday night, Lieutenant Col. C. E. Barkshire, and Captain Rolf Raynor, of Columbia

met with officers from Boonville,

Porch Demolished in Wreck



538 West Saline street, torn away ter, Winnired, was injured as the knocked from her tricycle as the from the dwelling when struck by car passed over the sidewalk in a car driven by Mrs. Juanita Love front of the place.

at the home of Mrs. Maude Cole, Mrs. Cole's three-year-old daugh-

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HOLD AN OUTING

Camp Fire Girls of this and other states are having their annual outing at Camp Shawnee in the federal park near Montserrat, and are enjoying outdoor life to the fullest. The past week ninety-six girls were Major Harry Tooley, commandant in camp occupying the cabins and Arthur McQuiddy, son of Mr. and of the Second Battalion made a utilizing the spacious dining hall and other buildings erected.

The lake at the park has not been constructed, but a swimming pool. Mrs. Henry Martin, injured in an just completed, furnishes a refreshhis brother, Edgar McQuiddy and automobile accident a week ago, ing spot for the girls after their his wife, formerly Miss Virginia shows little change in her condition routine of outdoor amusements and Dyer of Sedalia. He will spend the at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. training. Most of the girls in camp summer months traveling with them F. Neal, 237 South Prospect avenue, the past week were from Tulsa, Okla. The public is not privileged to that portion of the park turned will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday eveover to the Camp Fire Girls for an ning, June 22, in the Woodmen-Institute, where he has won a H. T. Whitehead of Warrensburg eight weeks' part, last week being Maccabee hall. scholarship which cares for his sec- arrested by Forrest Poindexter on the first of the summer vacation ac-

> Mrs. Heckart Leaves Hospital Mrs. O. L. Heckart, of this city, kenbinder, both of Springfield.

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Joseph's hospital, Boonville, was to be dismissed Saturday morn-

IN KANSAS CITY

Miss Mary Blanche Ewers, who is now attending the summer session of school at Warrensburg, has recently been elected to teach in the primary department at Center school in Kansas City.

Miss Ewers has taught the Quisenberry school for the past two

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ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT school. OF VACATION SCHOOL

The Achievement program for the school Vacation Bible school will be held | Presentation by the Evangelical at the First Christian church, Tues- school day night, to begin at 7:30 Vacation schools of the county have been asked to participate in the copal school. be open at 6 o'clock.

The following program will be

Song by the congregation. Prayer-Rev. Dwight H. Willett, pastor of First Baptist church. Song-"This is My Father's public is cordially invited. World"-by the school children. This is the first project of its Doras A. Herndon.

hristian Soldiers. Presentation by the Epworth

Methodist Episcopal school.

Presentation by the First Baptist The Mrs. Fisher knocked down b

Presentation by the First M. E

Baptist school.

Song-by the congregation. presented, with C. F. Scotten, pre- Wright, pastor of First M. E. church. Song Leader-Edwin Danforth. Pianist-Mrs. H. O. Foraker. Parents and children of all the

schools are urged to attend, and the Salute to the Flag-led by Mrs. kind to have been held in Sedalia and is being sponsored by the American Flag Song-America. committee on Religious Education of Christian Flag song - Onward the Associated Churches of Sedalia, of which Mr. Scotten is chairman.

Was Not Mrs. B. A. Fischer

an unknown assailant Friday night | Anything to sell? - Somebody Presentation by the East Broad- at Third street and Vermont avenue wants whatever it is. A for sale ad was not Mrs. B. A. Fischer of 708 will get you together. Phone 1000 Presentation by the M. E. South Wilkerson street, as some reports circulated indicated.

J. P. REINE RE-ELECTED BY

Presentation by the Calvary Epis. By The Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 21 .- J. P. handwork display. This display will Presentation by the East Sedalia Renie of Centralia was re-elected president of the Missouri branch of will cut and shape your halr correctly. the National Association of Postal Benediction by Rev. Quincy R. Supervisors here Saturday night. Mrs. Renie was re-elected president

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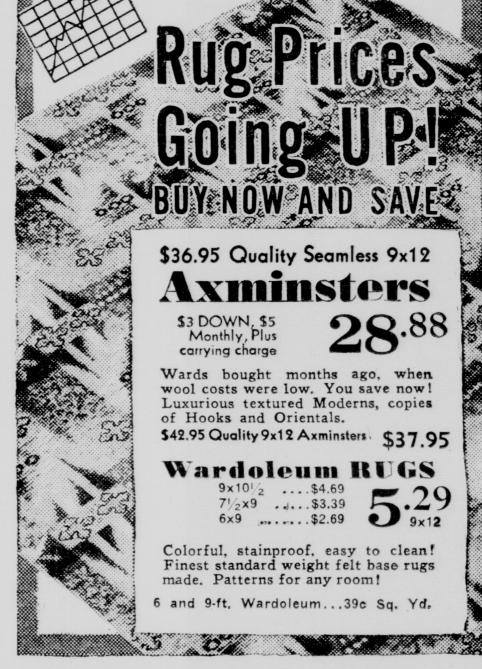
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## HEAVYWEIGHT GO **NEARING CLIMAX** IN AMAZING CALM

But a Financial Success Is Assured Despite a Lack of Fanfare

LOUIS MAY BE 3-1

Braddock Not Afraid and homer with bases loaded. Predicts He Will Win by a Knockout

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, June 21.—(A)—The world's heavyweight championship fight between James J. Braddock and Bomber Joe Louis, set for Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago toward its climax with amazing calm today.

There were no arguments about the selection of a referee, no last minute legal attempts to halt the contest, no ticket speculating scandal and very little-if any-wager-

rounds or less, will be assured of baseball ceipts of from \$700,000 to \$750,000. watch

Louis May Be 3-1 Choice

title against the dynamite laden Reds yesterday 4-3, with the aid of meet the Versailles club in a refists of the 22-year old Negro failed the breaks. to stimulate betting. The bout is The year's top crowd, 68,939, pack- Sunday the A's and Versailles went keeping many a heart from running Lefty Gomez turned in a six-hitte away with the head-and pocket-in the opener and Monte Pearso

Louis probably will enter the ring long layoff in the nightcap. a favorite at odds that may be 3.to 1, After extending their winning one of the few times a challenger streak to six straight, longest ever has become a favorite over the two years, by taking the double bi heavyweight champion, and the only opener from the Indians 5-2, the time a challenger went into the Red Sox dropped the nightcap 8 ring in a heavyweight bout at such but still retained fourth place.

Braddock left his training camp and Tommy Bridges and flogged th at Grand Beach, Mich., today, motor- floundering Athletics in a pair, 6 ing to Chicago to remain in seclu- and 8-1. Louis intends to remain in his Browns were unable to do muc palatial quarters on the shore of with Wes Ferrell and lost 5-3 Lake Michigan until coming to Chi- their single game with the Sena cago tomorrow to jump on the tors. It was three straight for Fer scales. He figures to weigh about rell since he traded his Red Son 198, with Braddock coming in at uniform for the Nat special.

ing siege and predicted he would 6-5 conquest of the league-leading win by a knockout in eight rounds. Chicago Cubs. The victory booster fighter," he said, "and Louis holds Bees, and cut the Cubs' pace-setting no terrors for me. I will fight him margin to one slim game. be rusty for not fighting since I took | 4-2 decision. the title from Max Baer two years That's not correct. My legs

If Braddock goes he'll go early, according to the experts, and the longer he stays the longer and sadder the night will be for Louis.

are strong and my eyes are sharp

#### SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press. Today a year ago-Adolph Kiefer set world record of 1:06.5 as he won national A. A. U. 100-meter back

Three years ago-Glenna Collett Vare named captain of U. S. Curtis



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6:50 o'clock-Columbian Club vs. Katy. 8:00 o'clock- Shryack - Wright vs. Stewart Avenue Market. 9:10 o'clock-N. Y. A. vs. Sav-

age Produce.

Cup golf team: Bob Johnson hit 21st home run of season. Five years ago-Referee Gunboat

## A BIG WEEK END **BRINGS CHANGES** IN BOTH LEAGUES

White Sox, tomorrow night, moved Cards Move Into Second Place While Bees and A's Drop to Cellar

By SID FEDER

Yet the bout, scheduled for 15 mates, it was a big week-end in final run of the inning on a wild financial success, with a likely at- The standings in both loops The Sedalians continued the at-

tendance of 60,000 and gate re-changed like the "gold" in a dollar tack in the second inning after two

Various estimates placed the cash place in the National League. Lon mainder of the game. in the strong box of Mike Jacobs, Warneke pitched a four-hitter and The visitors rallied again in the took the bow....Braddock has been Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 86;

walloped homer No. 15. The Giants, still minus the ing sluggish in his drills and the bell, sagged to third place, although out for the final out. champion being too old to retain his they won their single came from the Next Sunday the Athletics will

liable to go down as one of the ed Yankee Stadium to see Murder- 15 innings before the Morgan lightest-wagering affairs in ring his- ers' Row pound the White Sox all county team edged out a 5 to 4 tory. Sentiment is heavily in favor over the lot and win twice 8-4 and decision and the locals are anxiof the champion but fear of Louis' 7-4, with the aid of five homers, in ous to even the accounts. devastating punching and power is cluding No. 15 for Joe Dimaggio. The box score: made his first start after a mont

Detroit's Tigers took advantag Champion Goes to Chicago of tight throwing by Elden Auke

sion until time to weigh in at noon | This twin whipping dropped the Tuesday at the Auditorium Theater. A's into a last-place tie, as the Light ss

After spending a day in the Na Braddock was in high spirits as tional League cellar, the Phillies he brought to an end his long train- advanced all the way to sixth with "I have never been afraid of any the Phils past both the Reds and

every step of the way. If I'm de- It was Van Mungo to the rescue | Summary-Two base hits: Light, feated it will not be through fear. again as the Dodgers split with the Zey. Barnes. Stolen bases: Light, I will not quit. It will take a clean Pittsburgh Pirates. After dropping 2; Livengood, 2. Sacrifices: Light, knockout to keep me down for the the opener 4-2 to Joe Bowman's ef- Lobaugh. Struck out: By Horner, count. There will be a knockout fective elbowing, the Brooklyns teed 11; by Swisher, 6. Base on balls: Off tomorrow night, but it will be Louis, off on Red Lucas in the nightcap, Horner 4, off Swisher 3. Wild pitch: instead of me, who will be counted and then had to call on their fire- Horner 1, Swisher 1. Passed balls: There are some who say I may ball ace to save the situation and a Ferguson 1. Sauter 1. Umpires:

# ATHLETICS WHIP WINDSOR 75 CLUB

Inning Ends Sedalians' Losing Streak

The visitors got away in the lead ticularly from Mike Jacobs, with one run in the first frame when Hutson walked, went to sec- What a 96 hours of sports this ond as Adair hit an easy hopper town is having ... The American

singled to right scoring Brownfield .... (P. S.: That's what they said Doubles-Vosmik, Browns, 22; and Sauter. Livengood grounded at Speculator, N. Y., before Brad-Gehrig, Yankees, and Bonura, White out, but Small singled. Barnes dock dumped off Maxie Baer).... Sox, 20. doubled scoring Zey and Lobaugh So many Jerseyite friends of Brad- Triples - Kuhel. Senators, 8: Associated Press Sports Writer put on the squeeze play to score dock poured into camp yesterday Greenberg, Tigers; Averill, Indians NEW YORK, June 21.—All in all, Small. Barnes then scored the The last dope is Spike McAdams, Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees,

Out of this sum will go perhaps The Boston Bees joined the Cin-down the left field line, Livengood Beach probably is the only fight Tigers, 8-2. \$300,000 to the champion, Braddock, cinnati Reds in the National cracked out a single to score Zey, camp on record in which three the federal relief rolls, and possibly the same with the bewildered walked and Barnes singled to century was introduced on the same Mize, Cardinals, .367. \$100,000 to Louis, who only four Brownies in the American League. ter to score Livengood. This end-afternoon...Braddock, Barney Ross Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 51; Gaed the scoring for the Athletics as and little Sixto Escobar, king of lan, Cubs, 45. The Cardinals were in second Swisher held them in check the re-the bantamweights, did their stuff Runs batted in-Medwick. Cardi-

co-promoter with Joe Foley, at be- Dizzy Dean a five-hitter to belt the fifth when Ferguson singled to taking long walks in the woods Vaughan, Pirates, 75. tween \$550,000 and \$650,000, de-stingless Bees 6-2 and 9-1 yesterday right and went to second as Zey with a priest.... Escobar, by the Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 24; pending upon who says what. Jacobs and turn the trick. Dizzy doings juggled the ball. Swisher struck way, will cover the fight for New Brack, Dodgers and J. Martin, Cardsaid 60 per cent of the total sales made him the first ten-game winner out and Hutson fanned but Cor- York's Spanish newspaper, La Pren- inals, 18. to date have been to out-of-town of the year, and Ducky Medwick dray singled to score Ferguson. sa....The cop at Grand Beach, who Triples-Vaughan and Handley, Adair singled and Mitchell sent Will- Cordray in with another run when All the ballyhoo about Louis be- ning ways of meal ticket Carl Hub- he singled to left but Smith struck

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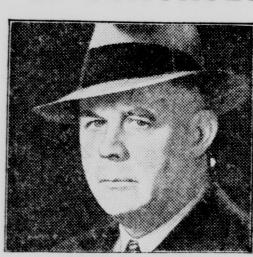
Weakley and Swisher.

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### The Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ CHICAGO, June 21.—Those are Larnin. our dogs your hear barking....To BY AN 8-3 SCORE cover all angles of the Braddock-Louis fight, you have to gad about DIXCELS OUTSLUG in four states....Headquarters are in Illinois....Braddock's camp is in Six-Run Spree in First Michigan.... To get there from Chi- The clouding Dixcel Oilers markcago you have to stop off in In- ed up their fifth straight victory

around the Loop today was 21/2-3 ging bee on the Knob's diamond. Second game called account of 6 The Sedalia Athletics batters to 1 on Louis, but you had to look Evans paced the Sedalians' 23- o'clock Sunday law. Smith cast deciding vote in 2-1 which have been silenced for the twice to see any dough laid on the hit attack with a long homer. count that gave Jack Sharkey world past two weeks came to life in the line.... The chef in Braddock's camp The Oilers, mainly youths of SHOT AT RING TIME | count that gave Jack Sharkey world | first inning Sunday afternoon to studied singing in Switzerland but | high school age, have not lost a | New York 8-7, Chicago 4-4. Max Schmeling; Yale baseball team score six runs and coast through Braddock told him yesterday not to game this season and most of their beat Harvard on Albie Booth's to a 8 to 3 victory over the Wind. tune up for the blues Tuesday decisions have been by prohibitive sor 75 club before a large crowd night.... If the gate hits \$750,000 there will be plenty of cheers-par-

> to Horner who threw late to sec- Derby Saturday and the big fight ond, and scored on a short passed and Giants vs. Cubs Tuesday..... all after Mitchell had walked to Good thing the fight and baseball Walker, Tigers, .371. aren't competing with each other.... Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 54 The A's, however, set off the fire- Here's a redhot fight tip: No loser Lary, Indians, 45 works in their half of the first. ever has trained at Grand Beach, Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tig-Light doubled to left, Browfield Mich., and among those who have ers, and Bonura, White Sox, 61. beat out a bunt, Sauter smashed prepped there are Sammy Mandell, Hits-Walker, Tigers, 86; Gehrig, a single to right scoring Light. Zey Tommy Gibbons, and Barney Ross. Yankees, 79.

> > ring Tuesday night. the other day....Freddie Steele rals, 64; Demaree, Cubs, 43.

wants to pitch you into the jug if | Pirates, 9. you come in at more than six miles per hour, is the double of old Pop 15: Kampuris, Reds, 12. Foster, who manages Jimmy Mc-

# KNOB NOSTER 27-10

diana...Louis is up in Wisconsin Sunday afternoon by trouncing ....Bow, wow, and oh, oh....Betting Knob Noster, 27 to 10, in a slug-

#### PACESETTERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

American League

Batting - Gehrig, Yankees, .397;

one of the best of the Chicago ref- and Greenberg, Tigers, 15. 12: Walker, Tigers, 10.

Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardinals. and Galan, Cubs, 9. Pitching-Shoun, Cubs, 6-1; Warneke, Cardinals, 8-2.

#### Baseball Results

American Association Milwaukee 13-2, Toledo 2-6. Kansas City 10-15, Columbus 5-8.

St. Paul 7-3, Louisville 3-12. Boston 5-7, Cleveland 2-8. Detroit 6-8, Philadelphia 3-1. Washington 5, St. Louis 3. National League Pittsburgh 4-2, Brooklyn 2-4, New York 4, Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 6-9, Boston 2-1.

#### Baseball Standings

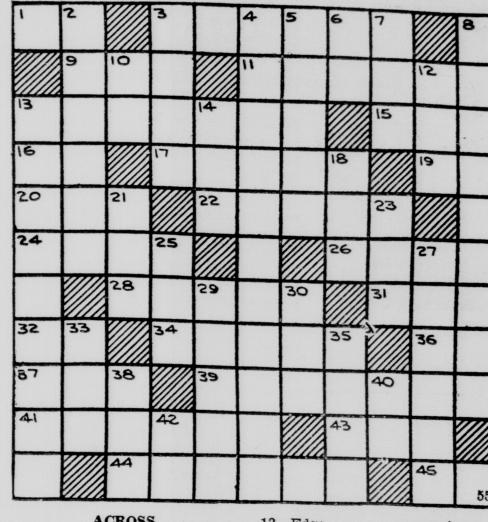
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W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	.635
Detroit33	22	.600
Chicago29	25	.537
Boston26	23	.531
Cleveland27	24	.529
Washington23	30	.434
Philadelphia18	32	.360
St. Louis	32	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
	Minneapolis34	25	.576
	Toledo33	25	.569
	Indianapolis30	26	.536
	Milwaukee29	28	.509
	Columbus	32	.467
	Louisville26	30	.464
	Kansas City23	29	.442
,	St. Paul24	32	.429

## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1-Form of verb 22-An astron-3-Small bag 24-Jewish for perfumed powder 26-Not shallow

9-A measure 28-Boy's name of length 31—Wing-like 11—Those who 32—Personal 13—Dirty 34—Sleeps 15—Egg of an

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pronoun 43-Very small 20—The bottom 44—Literary of a skirt composition 45-Perform DOWN 2—That which

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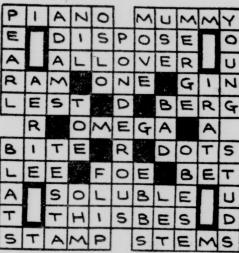
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Answer to previous puzzle:

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30—Japanese



### MUGGS AND SKEETER HI, GANG!















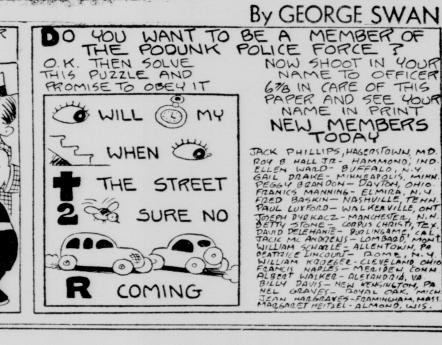












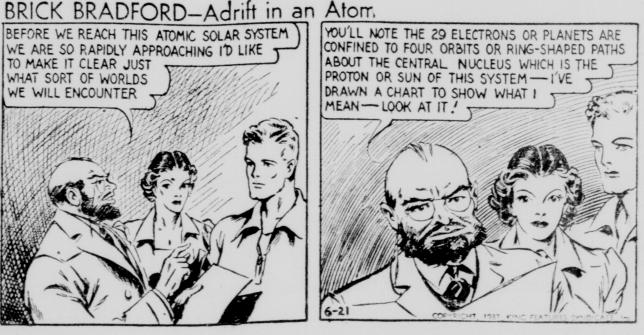


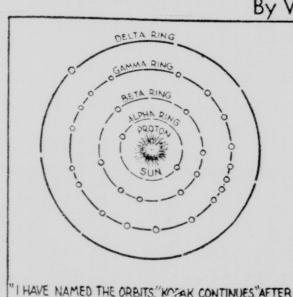






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CHICAGO, June 21 .- (AP)-Poultry

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#### CATTLE & GRAIN MARKETS WHEAT SOARS UP

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, June 21.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 13,-0; generally 10 cents higher than sows up more in instances; top \$11.65; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 pounds \$11.35 to \$11.60; comparable 150 to 190 west. pounds \$10.90 to \$11.55; bulk good 350

to 500 pound packing sows \$9.65 to

active market on strictly grainfed steers and heifers; strong to 25 cents higher: grass steers and grassy cows and heifers unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; more grassy and warmed up \$1.12, Sept. \$1.11%, corn 1% to 2% ored 19c; Plymouth Rock 21c; White cattle in crop; strictly grainfed offer-cents up, July \$1.15 to \$1.15%, Sept. Rock 22c; barebacks 17c; roosters 13c; ings well cleaned up on early rounds \$1.021/4 to \$1.021/2, and oats 1/2 to 1 cent Leghorn roosters 12c; turkeys, hens steers with numerous loads \$13.50 to \$14.50; best yearlings \$13.75; heifer

yearlings \$12.90: bulls steady: best sausage offerings \$7.15; vealers weak. mostly \$9.50 down; very few selects bringing \$10.00; stocker and feeder cattle, mostly southwestern bred calves and yearlings, strong and active.

Sheep 8,000; generally steady on all classes; top native spring lambs \$12.25 to city butchers and yard traders; bulk to packers \$12.00 down; common to good yearlings \$7.50 to \$9.50; best held higher; Idaho spring lambs and fed Californias as yet unsold; slaughter ewes \$2.50 to \$4.50.

#### St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 21.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 8,500; none through; 2,000 direct; fairly active; 170 pounds up, strong to 10 cents higher; 160 pound down, 15 to 25 cents higher; sow steady to strong; top \$11.65 freely bulk 190 to 270 pounds \$7.55 to \$11.6 170 to 180 pounds \$11.35 to \$11.50; 14 to 160 pounds \$10.60 to \$11.25; 100 to 13 pounds \$9.50 to \$10.50; good sows \$9.50 to \$10.15.

Cattle 7,000; calves 3,000; sausag bulls steady, top \$6.50; vealers 25 cen lower, top \$9.25; market not establish low cutters and heifers steady to ship pers and city butchers; bulk not avai able; fed steers in very light supply approximately 60 cars of Kansas an Oklahoma grass cattle included in re ceipts, together with sizeable number on through billing; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.00 to \$14.00; slaughter heifers \$6.50 to \$11.25. Sheep 8,000; no early action; buyers talking unevenly lower; asking steady; holding choice native lambs upward to

### \$12.00; indications steady on sheep.

Kansas City Live Stock 1,000; fairly active mostly 10 to 15 \$1.23 old. cents higher than Friday's average; top ! \$11.30; good to choice 190 pounds up \$1.091/2.

fully steady; common to medium grass 3, \$1.15 to \$1.18. cattle slow about steady; butcher cows generally steady; top choice 1,186 pound white, nominal 49c to 52c; No. 3, nom- that article you don't need that No. Title Colorado steers \$13.00; lightweight fed inal 48c to 50c. Texas steers \$12.25; bulk fed steers \$10,00 up; common to medium grassy and cake fed offerings \$8.00 to \$10.00; choice 790 pound mixed yearlings \$12.50; fed Texas heifers \$11.00; early op vealers \$9.00; bulk stocker and

Sheep 7,000; no spring lambs sold early; best natives bid \$11.25 but held above \$11.50; yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; fed lots \$8.50.

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1930 Ford Coach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1935 Chevrolet Coach. 1933 Plymouth Coupe.



CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—All fu- standards (90 score centralized carlots) ture deliveries of wheat here soared 5 29c cents a bushel late today, impelled chiefly by reports of serious black rust Friday's average; lightweight packing damage in winter wheat territory southwest, and surprisingly early spread of rust in spring wheat north

Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Kansas City markets joined Chicago in rushing live, 1 car, 26 trucks, steady; hens wheat values up to the extreme imme- over 5 pounds 171/2c; 5 pounds and less diate permissible limit, 5 cents. Buying 17c; Leghorn hens 12c; fryers, colored demand was general, and reached a 17c; Plymouth and White Rock 18c

At the close, wheat was 4% to 5 mouth and White Rock 17c; barebacks cents above Saturday's finish, July 15c; Leghorn 16c to 18c; springs, col-

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KANS	Kansas AS CIT	City Gra Y, June	in Table	
	High	Low		Close
WHEAT	r		Mon.	
July	\$1.081/8	\$1.03	\$1.081/4	\$1.0314
Sept	\$1.08	\$1.0276	\$1.08	\$1.03
Dec	\$1.091/2	\$1.041/4	\$1.091/2	42.00
CORN-			, /2	
July	\$1.191/4	\$1.17	\$1.18%	\$1.15%
Sept	\$1.041/2	\$1.011/2	\$1.04	\$1.015%
Dec		.711/2		42.02/8
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Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—

ls	High	Low	Clo
	WHEAT-		-10
78	July\$1.12	\$1.063%	\$1.12
y;	Sept\$1.11%	\$1.0614	\$1.11
5;	Dec\$1.131/2		
40	CORN-	\$1.0734	\$1.13
30	July new\$1.16	\$1.121/4	\$1.15
90	July old		
			\$1.14
re			\$1.02
ts	Dec761/4	.741/4	.76
	OATS-		
1- 8,	July40%	.3874	.40
	Sept35 7/8	.3438	.33
0-	Dec371/4	.361/8	.36
1-	SOY BEANS-	.0078	.00
y;	July	-	\$1.21
nd	Oct\$1.04	<b>e1</b> 091/	e1 0
9-	Dec\$1.0414	. \$1.0372	\$1.04
er	RYE-	\$1.021/2	\$1.02
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July ...... .861/4 .82 Sept ....... .80 .76% Dec ...... .811/2 .771/4

Kansas City Cash Grain Wheat: 315 cars; 8 cents lower to 5 cents higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.17 to slipped a cog and joined the rest of the \$1.191/2; No. 3, \$1.171/2 old; No. 2 hard list for moderate declines. KANSAS CITY, June 21.-(AP)-(U. \$1.12% to \$1.17; No. 3, \$1.05 to \$1.20; S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, No. 2 red, \$1.081/2, old \$1.25; No. 3,

\$11.15 to \$11.30; a few good to choice | Corn: 40 cars; 1/2 cent lower to 23/4 | might be long drawn out. 140 to 180 pounds \$9.85 to \$11.10; odd cents higher. No. 2 white, nominal Cattle 15,000; calves 2,000; good and \$1.21; No. 3, nominal \$1.16 to \$1.19; No. showed, brokers said, attention was choice steers, yearlings and heifers 2 mixed, nominal \$1.16 to \$1.191/2; No. primarily on the strikes.

> Close: July \$1.18%; Sept. \$1.04; Dec Milo maize, nominal \$2.60 to \$2.70. Kafir, nominal \$2.60 to \$2.70. Rye, nominal 80c to 83c.

Barley, nominal 61c to 71c. St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, June 21.-(AP)-Cash-

Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.15% to \$1.16. Oats: No. 2 white 51c. Wheat: July \$1.101/2 sellers, Sept. .10% bid, Dec. \$1.12% bid. Corn: July \$1.15 sellers, Sept. \$1.02 oid, Dec. 75% c bid.

Oats: July 40c bid, Sept. 35%c bid, Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, June 21.-(AP)-Butter, ,286, unsettled; creamery specials (93

#### CLOSING OF SOME OF LEADING STOCKS

	Sat.	Mon.
	American Smelt. & Ref71/8	7
	American & For. Power841/8	843/4
	American Tel. & Tel 1041/	1633%
	American Tobacco "B" 79	7754
	Anaconda Copper 501/2	491/4
	Anaconda Copper501/8 Atchison T. and S 811/8	79%
	Auburn Auto 1516	153%
I	Bethlenem Steel 8134	8014
	Chicago & Northwestern.	314
	Chrysler 10074	10034
	Curtis Wright	51/6
	Curtis-Wright A	17
	Du Pont De Nem 153	153
	Eastman Kokak	170
	General Electric	521/8
i	General Motors 50	4916
Į	Int. Harvester 10714	1063/4
ı	International Shoe	
l	Int. Tel. & Tel	10%
	Kennecott Copper 5514	545%
	Libby, McN. and Libby 1154	12
	Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"., 963/	961/2
-	Loose Wiles Biscuit	
-	Mid. Cont. Pet	261/2
-	Missouri Kansas Texas61/8	61/8
-	Missourl Pacific	33/8
-	Montgomery Ward 5414	535%
-	Nash-Kelvinator 1716	171/2
-	Nash-Kelvinator 171/2 National Cash Reg. "A"	331/2
-	North American	291/8
-	Packard81/2	81/4
	Phillips Pet	531/2
-	Purity Baking	16 1/2
-	Radio Corp. of America 8	8
1	Const. Dealers	075/

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FEW LEADERS	
UPON THE CU	JRB
Close	Close
Sat.	Mon.
Am. Light and Trac	
Arkansas Nat. Gas678	6 5/8
Arkansas Nat. Gas A	63%
Assoc. Gas and El. (5%)23%	21/4
Cities Service278	23/4
Cities Service pf411/2	
Eagle-Picher Lead181/2	
El. Bond and Share15	15
Ford Motor Canadian "A" 22%	2234
Ford Motor Ltd	65%
National Bellas Hess	134
Standard Oil Ky	1932

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121/2c; small 10c; geese 9c. St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, June 21.-(AP)-Eggs: Missouri standards 191/2c: Missouri No.

standards 30c; firsts 261/2c; seconds Butterfat: No. 1, 27c; No. 2 25c. Cheese: Northern Twins 171/2c. Leghorns 16c; turkeys, hens 14c to 16c; care paper. toms 111/2c to 131/2c; No. 2, 9c; ducks,

Butter: Creamery extras 30c to 301/20

1, 17c; undergrades 15c.

spring 12c to 15c; old 6c to 8c; geese 5c Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, June 21.-(AP)-Produce: Eggs 171/2c. Creamery butter 291/2c: butterfat 26c:

packing butter 18c. Poultry: Hens 141/2c; roosters Sc to Oc; springs 20c; broilers 15c to 17c. Daily Produce Market Furnished daily by Swift and Com-

No. 1 heavy fowl, 13c; Leghorn fowl, 0c; springs, 21/2 lbs. and up 16c; Leghorn springs, 13c; old roosters 8c; No. 9-Leave...... 4:25 a.m. No. 1 fresh eggs 14c. No. 1 cream 26c.

#### SAG FOR STOCKS IN LIGHT TRADING

NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP)-The No. 655-Daily ex. Sun. lv. 5:10 a.m. stock market sagged irregularly today No. 656-Daily ex. Sun. ar. 2:00 p. m. .861/2 in the lowest trading in about two

sistant. They had the aid of hopes o KANSAS CITY, June 21.-(AP) estimate of a steady production pace.

Close: July \$1.081/8; Sept. \$1.08; Dec. ployers and strike leaders, opinions vere qualified by fears negotiations No. 3-Leave...... 4:45 a.m. The calmness with which the market No. 1-Leave...... 1:15 p. m. 821 S. MISSOURI-Strictly modern, 6 sows \$9.75 to \$10.00; stock pigs scarce, \$1.27 to \$1.30; No. 3, nominal \$1.24 to greeted word of the fall of the Blum No. 9—Leave...... 6:30 p. m \$1.28; No. 2 yellow, nominal \$1.171/2 to government in the French budget crisis

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> Local Time Table MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective June 6, 1937)

	East Bound-Main	Line
	.No.	Depa
,	No. 20-Leave	1:50 a. 1
	No. 10-Leave	2:40 a. I
	No. 12-Leave	10:35 a. r
	No. 16—Leave	
	No. 14—Leave	
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No. 5-Leave...... 12:45 p.m. No. 11-Leave..... 5:05 p. m. No. 15-Leave..... 7:45 p. m. No. 19—Leave...... 9:25 p. m.

Lexington Branch

Warsaw Branch Most of the session steels were re- No. 657-Daily ex. Sun. lv. 5:30 a.m. No. 658-Daily ex. Sun. ar. 12:30 p. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES East Bound

No. 8-Leave...... 3:25 p. m. FOR RENT-July 1st. Five room house, No. 10-Leave...... 6:30 p. m. modern except heat. 1608 E. Broadsfaction at the start of the federal No. 6-Leave...... 11:10 a. m. way. Inquire 312 E. 4th. No. 112-Leave..... 2:45 a.m. West Bound No. 5..Leave..... 8:00 a. m No. 133-Leave..... 9:15 p. m.

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South and West Bound

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F-Flyer..... 6:35 a. m

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5:10	10:15	Lincoln	10:35	4:5
5:30	10:45	Warsaw	10:15	4:2
5:45	11:08	Fristoe	9:50	3:8
5:55	11:10	Cross Timbers	9:35	3:4
6:10	11:20	Preston	9:20	3:3
6:25	11:30	Urbana	9:05	3:1
6:40	11:40	Louisburg	8:55	2:5
6:50	11:50	Buffalo	8:35	2:3
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Saturday, June 26, will be pay ily in Les Angeles, Calif.

souri Pacific, according to a bul- Jefferson City spent the week end

now employed in St. Louis spent this morning for Chillicothe, where the week end with relatives here. | they will reside. They spent the Jefferson Davis, from the machine past several days visiting with rela-

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shop, spent the week end with relatives in Sedalia. Mr. Williams was formerly employed as a machinist 1 Mrs. Frank Royce, wife of Ma at the shops but is now with Mont-

day for employees of the MisClyde Livengood, American Railhoilermaker helper at the shops

in Kansas City. Mr. Eckles is a Teachers' college, Warrensburg, visdevotional was in charge of Mrs. F.

King George's V's valuable stamp casional chairs, bedroom, dining Miss Pearl Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rose, returned to Herman Mueller, coach carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams left spending the week end visiting with

> ousin of E. A. Barnes, tractor parents of a daughter, born in the driver in the blacksmith shop, suf. Chloe Wilson home. Tuesday, June fered a painful injury when a nail 15. he was driving struck him in the Miss Margaret Harlan left Sunday

> Mrs. Lewis Zey, wife of a carman helper in the freight shed, son, Bobby Dale of Springfield, and

Paducah, Ky., spent the week end G. Harlan. here. Mr. Morgan is a machinist

for the Illinois Central. A. R. Raeber, retired Katy em-

chatting and replacing of old ties on the M-K-T main line going south

Nicholas Klein, machinist helper spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Kansas City, Fing Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oerly of Pilot Mr. and Mrs. Herman Overmier and children of Fort Scott, Kas .. are spending a week's vacation with relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Overmier was formerly employed

Sunday visiting with relatives in Harve Ellis north of town Wednesnetired Missouri Pacific employee. day were Mrs. Carl Landes and son Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goldsmith Carl Harvey. have returned from Kansas City operation for appendicitis in the Providence hospital. Mr. Goldsmith

from St. Louis where she spent a creises at Olive Branch church. few days with relatives. Her father, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seifert and D. L. Lawson is an employee in children of Syracuse visited here

Joe Bodine, pipefitter helper is Mrs. E. J. Hallahan. receiving the congratulations of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and friends of his recent marriage to family visited with her parents, Mr. Miss Frances Cramer. He is the and Mrs. Ed Eicholz of near Lake son of C. E. Bodine, general foreman Creek, Sunday. They were accom-

isor of stores for the Great North. here in the Siegel home.

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Clifton City Items

Miss Mary Bidstrup who is at- of the M. E. church and her teacher regarding the disposition of the late room sets, 15 rockers, easy and octhe week end visiting with relatives tending summer school at State at her home Friday afternoon. The ited the week end here with her S. Needy. At the conclusion refresh- collection have been set at rest; room and

Mrs. Marguerite Tremaine and Mrs. Vest Streit and the following tion and add to it. children of Pueblo, Colo., are visit- members Mrs. Virgil Quint, Mrs. The two hundred or more albums

left eye. He was brought to Se- for Columbia where she will atdalia where he received medical at- tend Summer school at Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harlan and spent Sunday with relatives in Cali- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Harlan of Sedalia visited here Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan of and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Jim Needy was called to Otterville Sunday to be with her son, Harry who took suddenly ill, and she remained at his bedside. He is improving slowly.

Members of the Providence Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Studer of tist church Sunday school are ar-Kansas City spent the week end ranging for a children's day program at the church the fourth Sunday in June. The children's program will be given in the morning. Speakers from other churches will

Boonville last Thursday.

isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Katy and will put that section of Frank Young Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hussey had as

their guests at dinner Saturday eve-Grove. They also had as their guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Quisnel and son, V. L., Jr., and daughter, Shirley Ann of Grand Forks, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Norris of t the Missouri Pacific shops but is Detroit, Mich., who have been the now with Montgomery Ward and guests of his father, Forest Norris and other relatives at Sedalia visit-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sands spent ed an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

where they were called on account its banks for the third time this

is a switchman for the Missopri Pa- Clifton City, south of the depot

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cello, of Kanspent Saturday visiting in St. Louis. sas City visited north of town with and family Saturday night and on Miss Clara Lawson has returned Sunday attended children's day ex-

panied by Mrs. Siegel's brother, J. L. Kellerman, district super- Clarence, who had spent a week

ern, with headquarters in Milwau- Miss Adda Bidstrup who has emkee. Wis., is visiting with relatives ployment in Sedalia visited Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bidstrup.

Mr. aand Mrs. Clarence Rissler and daughter, Judith Dean are visit

Tuesday morning for Fort Wayne. Ind., to attend a short session of

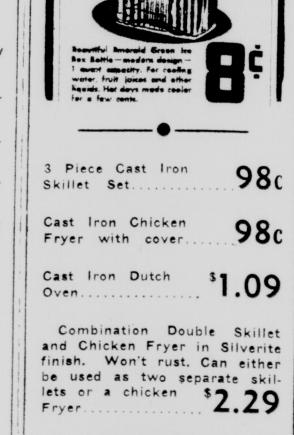
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Potter and daughter, Valta Sue visited with Mrs. C. A. Higdon and family Sun-

Miss Kathryn Bidstrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bidstrup left Monday for Columbia where she en-

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